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BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

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"brewerles operating in Chicago
diation of the law. He said they
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Senator Wheeler.
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Il, give us the hearsay."
mer Galpin is the man who tells
where, when and how to go."

if he would only stay away replants and \$2,000 to reks seized at the White Eagle
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New opposes postal salary increases in the impending agreement will climax negotiations that have been in progress in the Transportation build-progress i

United States orders investigation of murder of two prominent Americans in Albania. Page 14

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SLACKERS WHO FAIL THEIR COUNTRY WHEN NEEDED



dolph Hearst for \$100,000, charging libel in story on testimony at Washington senate hearing. Page 5. Clock of death points to exit of three

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ty rebuild ductors will be formally announced today, it was reported last night.

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as murnually to payrolls of fifty-five carriers

TRIP TOMORROW

PRIMARY RETURNS

TRIBUNE also will broadcast from its station, W-G-N, all returns as fast as received. Details are told on radio page.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

FOUR U. S. PLANES TO RENEW WORLD

\$1,500,000 primary election returns to night on a screen on the Hart-ford building from the loop of fice of this newspaper, Dearborn and Madison streets. THE Matron Here? Matron Here? Matron Here? Matron Here?

prominent Chicago woman reported to be the owner of a recently imported emerald necklace, worth \$1,500,000, on which, the records are said to show, the 80 per cent duty has not yet been paid. The rumor started in the office of W. W. Jewell, chief customs inspector, who started investigation to see if the gems had been cleared at some port other than Chicago. Then the story traveled over to local insurance companies, where it was partly verified. Officials admitted that a Chicago woman was negotiating for a policy to count.

Nebraska foday together elect eighty delegates.

Coolidge Far in Lead.

Up to Saturday, according to Coolidge headquarters, 408 delegates have been elected instructed for the President or favorable to him. Rhode Island yesterday added thirteen to the Coolidge string. The Michigan victory adds thirty-three delegates to the Coolidge to the Coolidge count.

Thus the score this morning stands: President Coolidge—454 delegates.

Senator Hiram Johnson—13 delegates associating for a policy to the control of the coolidge and the coolidge of the coolidge associating for a policy to the coolidge and t

an was negotiating for a policy to cover a million and a half dollars' worth of deep emerald stones. Keep Name Secret.
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The officials refused to disclose the name of the owner of the necklace.

Then the rumor sped on to society tea tables, where the chatter was not so reticent.

Admitting that the story was "all over town," society people spoke confidently of the necklace, purchased from a famous New York and Paria jeweler. Those who claimed to be "in the know" were positive that such a necklace was in the city. And they were equally positive in their ridicule of the other rumor that the gems were part of the Russian crown jewels, which have been variously identified of recent months.

Illinois with sixty-one delegates and Nebraska with nineteen, a total of eighty votes in the national convention, register their preference on White House candidates and elect delegates today.

Both sides claim the day, but Republican leaders in general in Hinois and Nebraska predict Coolidge will carry both states. In Nebraska the race is expected to be close, with the odds favoring the President, but the outcome will be in doubt until the countryside is heard from.

All Over but Shoating.

If Coolidge carries Illinois and New and the country identified of recent months.

14 Saved in Breeches Buoy

454 DELEGATES, **NEARING GOAL**

Yet Johnson Men Profess Hope.

[By the Associated Press.]-President of yesterday. One thousand five hun- Occay Neison Edward J. Hughes dred and ninety-two precincts out of

Johnson 49,998 Coolidge's most surprising victory Coolidge's most surprising victory William J. Healy...S. J. Kuflewski was in Wayne county (Detroit). He John K. Lawler.... Thomas F. Byrne was 9,444 votes ahead when all except Gotthard A. Dahlberg. 59 precincts in the county reported. Johnson carried the county overwhelm ingly four years ago. The missing precincts are outside Detroit.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

according to the count of his man-agers, is within 101 votes of the major-Customs officials at the federal buildity necessary to nominate at the Cleve-ing yesterday began search for a land convention. And Illinois and prominent Chicago woman reported to Nebraska foday together elect eighty

President Coolidge—454 delegates, Senator Hiram Johnson—13 dele-gates (South Dakota). Senator La Folicite—28 delegates, (Wisconsin). Illinois with sixty-one delegates and

INDORSEMENTS BY TRIBUNE AT **PRIMARY TODAY**

UNITED STATES SENATOR GOVERNOR Thurlow C. Essington .. Norman L. Jones

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Rinaker Ferd. A. Garesche SECRETARY OF STATE

STATE TREASURER Charles A. Gregory..John C. Martin Omer N. Custer..... ATTORNEY GENERAL

CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE Richard Yates Mary Ward Hart Henry R. Rathbone ... Allen D. Albert SANITARY TRUSTEES

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SUPERIOR COURT CLERK

BOARD OF REVIEW William H. Weber. ... P. A. Nash

CLERK MUNICIPAL COURT BAILIFF MUNICIPAL COURT

MUNICIPAL COURT Harry Olson Marvin E. Barnhart

STONE CATCHES 36 OZ. TROUT; SAYS BIGGERONE-ETC.

race is expected to be close, with the odds favoring the President, but the outcome will be in doubt until the countryside is heard from.

All Over but Shouting.

If Coolidge carries Illinois and Nebraska today it would run his string of delegates up to 534. Ha would be only twenty-one delegates short of the necessary majority. And twenty-one states are still to elect and instruct delegates. His managers say he is within reaching distance of the tape already and "all is over but the shouting."

and confirmed today by the senate, to night was sending out invitations to a little dinner where the piece de resist ance will be a 36 ounce brook trout which won him a grand prize yesterday at the Long Island Country club. He got the big one, and nineteen others, too, in a competition which marked the season's first fishing in the club's four fresbly stocked ponds. The prize was a fisherman's wicker tool kit. Mr. Stone said he hooked several frout larger than the prize winner. They got away.

· Waffles and Pepper~

section of next Sunday's Tribune

NEUTRALS BET TO BEAT SMALL

Regard Chicago as Won by Him.

Presidential, constorial, congressional, state, legislative primaries throughout state.

Cook county, equitary district and Chicago Municipal court primaries. Special city election on nine little Later properitions.

BY PARKE BROWN.

publican ticket was far in the lead, that McCormick and Brundage would win, and that the Crowe-Miller-Healy county ticket would come out on top, but there had been doubt expressed concerning the outcome of the Essing

ton-Small contest.

It has been felt everywhere that Essington had the hardest fight on the ticket and the Democrats were not alone in their doubts a while back, but when the Democratic opinion did

ran, who car

L' CHAMPION

OR CRIMINALS

e Au Haut, Maine

to four different ward committeemen deed to Essington.
In two of these cases, headquarters aid, the ward chiefs were called on and asked how much mone; they would want to do the turnous act. In both instances their reports were that they were not for sule.

They notified the heads of the organization of what had occurred and the belief was expressed that they could have fixed their prices much higher than the \$2,000 offered to a Democrat last week, and would have received them.

ander N. Todd, sanitary district trus-tee, who reported success to his ow-associates. In one of these instances the ward leader involved affirmed his loyalty to Essington when he was spked about the other report, but the second man made evasive answers. He was notified he would be refused fur-ther recognition by the organization and the hole in the wall was patched by the relection of a successor for him

in his ward.

Senator Essington went to Streator, his home town, in the afternoon, and will remain there to vote today and receive the returns tonight. Before leaving he held a final conference with William H. Boys, his manager, and announced his certainty of victory.

The Small forces in Chicago were silent. There has not been at any time a prediction from Lundin, Coffin, or anybody else identified with the management of the governor's campaign regarding the outcome containing figures on the result.

all's Son-in-Law Talks from Springfield. Col. A. Small's son-in-law, who ho ority in Cook county will be between 0,000 and 170,006.

contion leaders say this figure is lous, as they know that in the conferences of the Small manthe most optimistic hope exited by Percy B. Comn, titular ger in chief, is that Small will Cook county by 20,000. final noonday meetings for the ston-McCormica Brundage ticket the Selwyn theater and Cohan's Opera house were highly en-

t vote at primaries. The primary he place to determine the firness of party's candidates. It is foolish vait until election day and then per be compelled to choose between

A 25 per cent increase in the womrepublicans who believe in the party
and its traditions must eliminate its
spoilers. The party never has stood
at such men in the past, and if the
cent, respectable element will go to
be polls tomorrow we will end definley and permanently such misreprestation and misgovernment."

A 25 per cent increase in the womrecords for
the 1920 election is the prediction of
th

Cops Try to Stop Ford;

The flivver squad from the Kensington station was fired upon last night at 107th street and Vincennes road by a man in a Ford coupe which is said to have borne Indiana license No. 700,003. The policemen were about to stop the man, who had a woman companion in his car, when he fired one that them and sped away. When they gave chase he fired several more thots, one of which punctured a tire of the police car.

Proximated 350,000.

Expect 334,800 Total.

The estimated 25 per cent increase today for Cook county women, will increase the woman's ballot by an additional 11.6 per cent, or another 34,800 votes. This increment would raise the county ballots cast by women to approximately 334,800.

Party leaders among the women plan to vote early today, spend the rest of the day working in their own precincts, and journey tonight to their respect-

VOTE EXPECTED IN COOK COUNTY

quarters yesterday agreed, will do much in today's primaries to swing the ballot pendulum with a decided fem-

Mrs. Emily Washburn Dean, Mrs. Rose L. R. Murfey, and Mrs. Frieda

Koch of Chicago, and Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller of Monticello.

The Democratic convention calls two candidates—Mrs. Anna L. Smith of

two prominent women are running— Mrs. Grace Murray Meeker, Repub-licay, and Mrs. Janet Fairbank, Dem-

of Sterling, Mrs. Blanche A. Burgner and Mrs. Mary F. Waring of Chicago. The Democrats list one woman, Mrs. Rebecca D. Parker of East St. Lohis. Mrs. Barbara Werdell of Chicago is running on the Democratic ticket from

Three for Congress.

For representative in congress thre Benton and Miss Evangeline Hursen paign on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Kunia Sissman of Evanston
has filed on the Socialist slate for con-

ional representative from

The Socialist list presents two names: Mrs. Emma Draut of the Sixth district and Miss Florence Hall of the

POLITICAL NOTES

Twenty of the Fair Sex

Attorney General Brundage ruled yesterday that voters in the primaries of April 11, 1922, must take the same party ballot today that they voted then, as these primaries fall within the two year rule.

Roy Jaul, president of the Deneen organization in the Forty-ninth ward and candidate for the legislature in the Thirty-first district, spoke from the same platform with Gov. Len Small at

league, in answer to the charge of Os-car E. Caristrom that he had been discriminated against in its indorsements, issued a statement saying the discrimination was intentional because of Carlstrom's alliance with Small.

St. Charles School for Boys, a state in-stitution, to Elgin last night, where it

"stay in the precinct until the ballots are sealed" before she comes down to the headquarters in the Putnam build-

will have open house tonight at the woman's headquarters in the Morrison hotel. The Illinois Republican Wom an's club, 333 North Michigan avenue will hold a reception tonight for the women candidates whom it has in-

Mrs. George Bass, a Democratic leader, predicts that "whatever happens

will be surprising."
Mrs. Anna L. Smith, Democratic andidate for delegate at large to the most experienced of Chicago women in the Seventh precinct, Bernard Fink politics, declares this has been the of the Tenth, and Samuel Myers of most serious and the most sensible the Eleventh precinct were bester by ampaign engaged in Small gangsters.

LET JUDGMENT GUIDE BOBBING. HOSPITAL EDICT

the board of trustees of the Evanston hospital, yesterday settled the ques-tion of bobbed and shingled heads Smith, superintendent of nurses, had issued an order forbidding hair bob-

The nurses were signing a petition for permission to bob their hair when President Buchanan's statement

There is an order against bobbed hair at St. Francis hospital, Evanston's cther medical retreat. Two nurses were discharged last year for breaking the rule. No bobbed heads have appeared there so far this year, the superintendent reported.

HOT TIME IN THE **OLD TOWN WHEN** ESSINGTON TALKS

Chief Is Prepared to Bar

POLICE FORCE

One of the bitterest Republican pri-mary contests in local history was pre-dicted for today. Reports that frauds and clashes would take place were.

State's Attorney Crowe, also cogn

zant of these reports, announced that he will stay all day in his office to lands of the river districts in the near

men and police characters they might Order Out Auto Squads. Flivver squads from the police sta-

detectives were assigned to the Max-well, Desplaines, East Chicago avenue, and stockyards districts, where trouble was expected.

of the Union League and City clubs

Some trouble was expected during ballots were to be delivered to the polling places. Fifty automobile trucks

one for each ward, were employed, all under heavy guard. Beat Essington Aids.

the casualties in the Twentieth ward. the Eleventh precinct, were beaten by

tections for other workers in the Kaplan of the Eighth precinct and Isador Gordon of the Nintn. He said with death if they appear at the polls. Small headquarters laid two raids on

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Streator's Favorite Son

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Streator, Ill., April 7.—[Special.]—
Streator and the surrounding country
gave a tremendous reception tonight
to Senator Thurlow G. Essington, candidate for the Republican nomination
for soverior. It was his first public
appearance in his home town since
last fall, when he was selected as the
strongest man to ruh against Gov.

Len Small in the primary.

An hour before tonight's meeting
shooting and sluggings, were
at at several police stations yes
of the bitterest Republican priontests in local history was preor today. Reports that frauds
shes would take place were taken and the police were called
shes would take place were dated.

Streator's Favorite Son
Is at Home.

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Streator will give Essington and his
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for him 5,000 or better, and the state
around 106,000, of which 50,000 will
come from Cook county. These, however, are conservative figures and are
based on the best information available in our camp. Many place it 50 per
cent higher."

Dr. Schoenneshoefer, head of the
Streator Essington for Governor club,
approved the Jones prophecy, but put
the figures materially higher.

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the Lowden cabinet and now cam-paign manager for Mr. Essington, ar-rived from Chicago this evening. Streator Goes Wild. was, indeed, an animated scene;

bands playing, thousands velling their greetings to Streator's favorite son, and the streets aglow with red fire. Senator Essington talked briefly to those outside before going into the theater. Henry Neiggeman, city clerk, who lost a leg overseas, appeared on platform with the senator and urged his war comrades and others the Streator High school, introduc

Senator Essington said the main sue was "good government," which Small. As to the women's eight hour

in Schneider Deaths A verdict of accidental asphyxiation was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the deaths of Ed-ward Schneider and his 2 year old son. ward Schneider and his 2 year old son. Edwin. It was decided that while the father was sleeping the child turned on the gas burners in the kitchen range. Mrs. Schneider found them

Women's Smoking Rooms on Great Northern Trains

day bill, he said the women want a for-ty-eight hour week which makes pos-satisfactory so far.

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THE REV. W. B. NORTON. victory. They were charged with ting the Presbyterian church in a light, with slapping the soldiers the face, with going contrary to byterian law and usage, but they isted in pushing through the orial on war which will be sent the general assembly of the denom ion to convene in Grand Rapids ich., May 22.

The meeting was held in the Second byterian church, 20th street and with Michigan avenue. The session at times stormy, but when the Robert Clements, pastor of the One thing is certain—no one can go n this room saying any one has highway pon barred from expressing his full the victim.

Expressions of thanks were spoken men on opposite sides for the impar. lity of Dr. Clements. hough the vote was not an-ced, it was admitted that there was

emorial reads: The presbytery of Chicago respect States of America, at its sesce of the present world situation reparations, and to make such declainst such courses and the entire

The history of the Presbyterian rech in the United States of America to the end that a Christian zeal for peace by grace and power of God may achieve a warless world.

Wote Down Amendment.

An attempt to get an amendment adopted expressing opposition to great war was in response to a cere desire for world peace, the each desired for world peace, the especial point in 1919 when he directed the brought to bear upon our political lead overnor had acted upon the case.

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Lament War Spirit.
We rejoice that certain peoples reed and certain military autoc-shattered by the allied-Ameriopening paragraph of the memorial, which read:

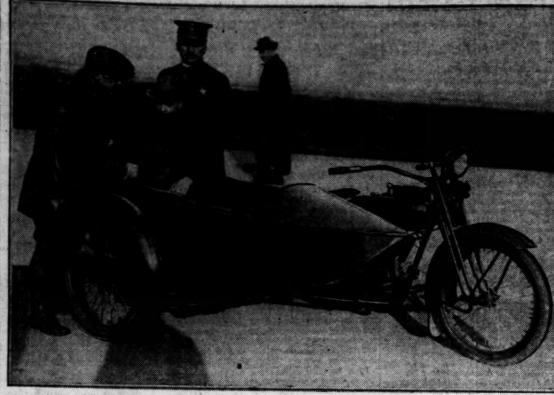
"The history of the Presbyterian particularly, do we regret that our own country has not distance were now in prospect."

"No Insult to Flag."

"No Insult to Flag."

The Methodist ministers held their memorial is still paragraph of the memorial, which are taken from a feore as a pardion, but the later restores civil rights which are taken from a feore are not infamous or upon his conviction of an in

INVENTS MOTORCYCLE AMBULANCE CAR



Walter Von Bruch (left), inventor of new motorcycle side car ambulance, demonstrated its use yesterday with the aid of Earl Aykroid, the "sick" man, and Chief George H. Weiderling of the state highway police. The back of the side car-with an extra long body-lets down, forming a head rest for

to pledge our cooperation with other churches and with forward looking Small Said to Have Commuted Agitate for Peace.

"The presbytery of Chicago further petitions the general assembly to instruct the national board of Christian education that it use its staff to agitate for peace by platform, conferen this board get in touch with our sister cieties, and with other organizations as and take such steps as will sympathetic with the aim of peace, with a view to uniting all interested ecclesiastical agency, through which political and moral pressure can be

McCormick Theological seminary supported Dr. Weaver, but they were morning."

All anti-memorial arguments were

general assembly ported through its chairman, Dr. Har-ance opposing the low V. Holt, concerning the Brent Dow Allinson meeting in the First church, Evanston, March 23, the following:

"We find that the United States declare it to be our deliberate 'ndgent that the war system as a sysm is fundamentally opposed to the achings and example of Jesus and ust be speedily abandoned if civilition is to escape collapse; to affirm remainded to the contrary, when the flag was been to see any condition that any dall international difficulties can be identify and permanently settled by inference and conciliation and, indeed, in be so settled in no other way, and in that the United States "We find that the United States if any manner or sense insulted or treated disrespectfully at the said meeting of the Epworth league. On the contrary, when the flag was brought into the room those present rose and stood while the flag was carried to the platform by Bradley Williams and placed in position with the assistance of the Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle, paster of the church." which the labor officials would call a

Gov. Small commuted the sentence strike on buildings where nonunion esterday of William Brims, labor finishing materials were used. Judge r of the carpenters union, who convicted of conspiracy July 15, seven months in jail. He carried the 1922, according to a report circulated yesterday in the state capital. At the to the Supreme court, which affirmed

I'll vote for him the first thing in the morning."

Effect Like Pardon.

In this case the commutation of Skiba, to save their clients by pleading sentence would be exactly the equiva
for clemency—from Gov. Small, were than 100 to 1 furthermore met by champions of the sentence would be exactly the equiva-for clemency from Gov. Small, were war memorial, they declared, by the lent in effect of a pardon. A commu-opening paragraph of the memorial, tation makes the prisoner as free as a Milton David and William W. Smith

There were several charges against Brims, but the one on which he was convicted is contained in indictment No. 26,946, which charges that Brims

or a punding. It was charged that some finishing material was not union made and that an agreement between certain officials and material certain officials and material manu- the board last night pleading that the

FOR LEGISLATURE, **CONGRESS TODAY**

Illinois Scene of Many **Hot Contests.**

sideration in the polling booths was

both parties as the campaign closed yesterday.

Candidates for the legislature almost have been eclipsed by the big scrap over the gubernatorial nominations and other paramount issues of the campaign in both parties. What attention the legislative contests have received has depended largely on the activities of the candidates themselves. And they have been just as busy as ordinarily, but they were not noticed so much in the big crush. o much in the big crush.

Some Hot Congressional Fights.

The same situation has existed paign. In about seven or eight of the s the outcome regarded by close ob-

The hottest scrap in the ten Cook county congressional districts is likely to occur in the Seventh. There State Senator Daniel Webster is after the scalp of Congressman M. A. Michaelson. Edward A. Russell is a third candidate for the Republican nomination, but everybody agrees that the race is between Webster and Michael-

Sepator Webster has engaged in an ntensive campaign, exposed Michaelon's affiliations with the Small machine, attacked his record on legislation to aid the Chicago sanitary district's fight for more water, and asked pertinent questions about Michaelson's

Voice Suddenly Softens.

In the Third district Congressman Elliott W. Sproul is opposed by former State Senator Frank P. Sadler, whom Sproul defeated in 1922 for the Re-

desire for world peace, the strip desire for ment ought to use force "to suppress a supersedeas or some other court write the ment ought to use force "to suppress a supersedeas or some other court write for ment, if they nave gotten as supersedeas or some other court write rebellion and repel invasion" was introduced by Dr. Willis Weaver, a restricted by the treduced by Dr. Willis Weaver, a restricted minister and a veteran of the civil war. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee of Lament War Spirit.

SKIBA SLAYERS APPEAL

With few exceptions the nomination of sitting congressmen is predicted by political dopesters. Most of them—

Preparations to fight the efforts of two local attorneys representing Lucius Dolton and Henry Wilson, colored highwaymen, under death sentence for highwaymen, under death sentence of sitting congressmen is predicted by
the Twenty-first district and in the
political dopesters. Most of them—
Republicans and Democrats—are get the scalp of Representative George

PRIMARY RACE MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT DENIES SHE'S PLEDGED NEVER TO SUPPORT WAR

closely with pacifist and anti-war activities and following also an editorial commenting on statements in that dispatch, a message was received from Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, denying she has signed any pledge committing herself never to support another war. Mrs. Pinchot says in her telegram:

"Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.—Tree Tribung, Chicago: Have just seen editorial in your issue of April 3 stating that I belong to some group which pledges its members never to support another war. You omitted to give name of alleged organization and no identification is possible from facts contained in your editorial.

"I want it clearly understood that not only have I never taken any such pledges mysself but dentification."

pot only have I never taken any such pledge myself but furthermore that I know of no organization of which I am a member which is asking its members to take this pledge and I vigorously resent any use of my name in this connection.

"I request that you give this state. pledge myself but furthermore that I know of no organization of which I am a member which is asking its members to take this pledge and I vigorbusty resent any use of my name in this connection.

"I request that you give this statement of fact the same prominence you ment of fact that any unemployed person who was not able to pay his rent could not be evicted because of such nonpayment.

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ment of fact the same prominence you have given your editorial. "CORNELIA BRYCE PINCHOT."

Good and advised voters to "plump"

The regular G. O. P. organization is backing Representative Sidney Lyon and William Brinkman, the latter having moved from the First district two years ago. Brinkman is a former Thompson man who has gone over to the regular camp.

Prime Minister MacDonald rose to supply this, and after speaking for half and hour amid jibes and jeers from the Tory side of the house and cheers from his own he sat down with every one in greater confusion than before.

Government Loses by Nine Votes.

A division on Neville Chamberling

Denies Ever Voting as Dry.

[Dem.] of the Sixth district, the wettest man in the house," is resenting last minute accusations that he once voted dry and in the closing days of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign he has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign has redoubled his insistence that he never dreamed of the campaign has redoubled his heart that he never dreamed of the campaign has redoubled his heart that he never dreamed he redoubled his heart that he never dreamed he redoubled his heart that he redoubled his heart that he redoubled his Representative Charles A. Marinier

follower who joined the anti-Small forces in the last session, is backed by the regular Republican organization orod, a Deneenite

Representative Elmer J. Schnacken- the hou berg, leader of the last fight to obtain new apportionment, and Theodore D. Smith look like easy winners.

Thompson Men for Bippus. The old city hall crowd is backing

3ILL TO AID POOR DEFEATS BRITISH LABOR MINISTRY

> **But MacDonald Will Not** Resign from Office.

> > BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, April 7.-Great Britain's MacDonald ministry will not resign.

The measure, which was introdu

modified by the government and to-night was presented in an obscure understand the amended clause in the

Prime Minister MacDonald rose

A division on Neville Chamberlin Representative Charles H. Weber bill, followed, and amidst the greatest [Dem.] of the Sixth district, "the excitement it was announced that the

more than forty abstained from vot ing. Among the latter were all the

and Herbert H. Asquith. the regular Republican organization against the recommendations of the L. V. L., which indorsed H. I. Weis. safeguard poor tenants against the Representative G. A. Dahlberg of the oppression of grasping landlords and Thirteenth district is one of the three they will probably try to draft the regular Republican candidates for san-measure in a new forms which will itary district trustee. His colleague, meet the approval of both sides of

Backed by Radicals

The original bill was introduced by John Wheatley, minister of health, who is the sole representative of the extremist Socialist "black gang from former Representative Fred J. Bippus the Clyde" in the cabinet, and it was

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BY OSCAR HEWITT. leader of the carpenters' union, who vesterday in the state capital. At the executive office knowledge of the case was denied in Springfield and the superintendent of pardons and paroles said that he did not know whether the said that he did not know whether the

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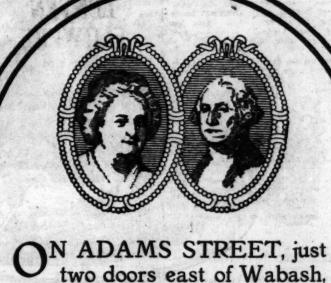
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Has Armstrong Tell of Chicago "Beer" Graft.

promise" in connection with violations by the White Eagle Brewing company, in which the government dismissed

ell his story. He began with a raid

Injunction proceedings were started in Chicago, he said, by Jacob Gross-man, assistant United States attorney, out he withdrew the case.

THE CHAIRMAN—What was his reason for

MR. ARMSTRONG—He said that he had been instructed from the department of ustice that the case of April 8 should not be rosecuted, as they had accepted a \$15,000 compromise in lieu of all criminal prosecu-THE CHAIRMAN-Who had accepted this

\$15,000?

MR. ARMSTRONG—Well, the department here in Washington. What exact copartment he didn't say, but his instructions came from the department of justice.

THE CHAIRMAN—There was nothing of any \$15,000 fine, or anything of that kind, on the court records in Chicago?

MR. ARMSTRONG—No, sir.

SENATOR WHEELER—Is the brewery still yunning, do you know?

running, do you know?

MR. ARMSTRONG—The brewery is in operation. I was at it last week.

SENATOR WHEELER—Are they still turn-

ticians won't stand for it.

SENATOR JONES—Let him state why he

would back up many of his charges.

Senator Wheeler and former Senator Chamberlain, ccunsel for Mr.

Daugherty, engaged in one of their lively tilts over the results of the ex-

it as quite a joke that a search should be attempted on his place of business. "When he saw we intended to go through with it and was finding Refuses to B quite a quantity of liquor he called up cago," Mr. Armstrong went on.
"Who was that?" the chairm

BRUNDAGE AID NAMED

I was in charge and that he could not do anything but that he had better

Armstrong told of another seizure of truckload of twenty-five barrels of teer in April, 1923, at the same brew-ry. Criminal prosecution was again commended. Mr. Harris, he said, was before the United States commissioner.

before the United States commissioner. So, therefore, I refused to talk to himblitisation department did not deem the evidence sufficient to make seizure of this brewery. The witness was hazy as to what division the litisation department was in.

The brewey, he said, pleaded guilty in the federal court in Chicago to the July violation on Jan. 27, 1923, and was fined \$1,000. He continued:

"Then there was a controversy start-

HUSBAND'S AID



SENATOR WHEKLEE-Why have not these cases been prosecuted? Do you know?

MR. ARMSTRONG-Because the local politicians are that the was going the cases been prosecuted? Do you know?

MR. ARMSTRONG-Because the local politicians are that you don't there is a situation here that you don't understand. I said, 'Well, do you see ris asked him how he would accomplish this display of liquor here?' He said, that while an injunction was on this comes to that conclusion.

MR. ARMSTRONG—From my experience in kind of poison it is, that it is all colliquor cases in the Chicago territory where I have personally come in contact with the local politicians and have been instructed

have got plenty. I shall proceed to take this man before the United States commissioner, as I have in all cases.' 'Well,' he says, 'you understand, don't you, that it is your privilege to let this go until a later period when Mr. Brundage gets back?' I says, ' a political office, and you know the position I occupy with Mr. Brundage. He says, 'You have been at the office

Refuses to Be Stopped. SENATOR WHEELER-Who is Brundage?

two weeks' inspections, there are about eight in the city of Chicago. We have everything

Says Mayor Is Sincere.

THE CHAIRMAN—Do you think the city government is protecting them there?

MR. ARMSTRONG—I believe Mayor Dever is sincerely in favor of enforcement. But his policemen, from the different territories, are appointed by the local politicians, and dare not enforce, as they have repeatedly told me. They have taken trucks and the trucks have been taken away from them and turned back to the violators. Mayor Dever has done wonders. He had them closed for a long time, but they are slipping out from under his control. In fact, you cannot hold them.

THE CHAIRMAN—Did not Col. John V. Clinnin, when he was assistant United States

Pure Products Case. of trucks of beer from the Puro Prodfollowing which an injunction was filed orney General Middlekauf, and con-

Some time in the summer a Mr. trook, who is one of the officials of the Puro Products company at West Hammond, together with one of our notorious characters, named Torrio— Johnnie Torrio of the beer running crew in Chicago-who is another offi-A. R. Harris, my divisional chief, and he made the remark that he was going

"Arrangement with Higher-Up." "He told him that he had made as rangements with the assistant United states attorney general to drop the

"' Well,' Mr. Harris said, 'you would hardly have time to make the sale, would you? 'Well,' he said, 'Mr. Middlekauf has promised to give us plenty of time to do that."

SENATOR WHEELER—And who is Mid-MR. ARMSTRONG—C. W. Middlekanf. special assistant attorney general of that

Galpin's Control Discussed. The witness quoted Mr. Grossma as having said to him two days ago: "Do you think personally that !

the close of the case.

ant attorney genera knows that these doesn't he? MR. ARMSTRONG

er's name you were going to give us?
MR.ARMSTRONG—Lowell B. Mason. THE CHAIRMAN—Where does he live?
MB. ARMSTRONG—He is a state senat

SENATOR WHEELER-Is he the one than epresents all of these breweries?

MR. ARMSTRONG—He is the one that rep Protected by Galpin.

SENATOR WHEELER—You know they aying for protection in your territory? MR. ARMSTRONG—I do. that protection is being paid to, who it is going to, and who it is being supplied for? MR. ARMSTRONG—I know from hearsay.

THE CHAIRMAN-Let us here the com-

THE CHAIRMAN-And he is the MR. ARMSTRONG—Yes, sir—the Republi

HEAR OF INDIAN LAND GRAB

The testimony of Attorney Herbert M. Peck of Oklahoma City last week, Homer Galpin wanted your job he could get it?" "Well," I said, " suppose he could." "Well," he said, "don't you think for a minute that he charged prosecution was delayed for the could of the country o "don't you think for a minute that he fraud case in that state, in which, it you now that if you don't get on the political wagon with the rest I will take your job."

And he says, "You know I can do it." I says, "Tou know I can do it." That is your privilege. These men will still go to the United States commissioner's office this morning." Which we did.

SENATOR WHEELER—Tell me, Mr. Armstrong said he went to see the SENATOR WHEELER—Tell me, Mr. Armstrong said he went to see the SENATOR WHEELER—Tell me, Mr. Armstrong said he went to see the SENATOR WHEELER—Tell me, Mr. Armstrong said he went to see the SENATOR WHEELER—Tell me, Mr. Armstrong said he went to see the SENATOR WHEELER—Tell me, Mr. Armstrong said he went to see the SENATOR WHEELER—Tell me, Mr. Armstrong said he went to see the SENATOR WHEELER—Tell me, Mr. Armstrong said he went to see the Puro injunction; that Williams saw miss to recover the lands to the Indied States in that state, in which, it is charged, prosecution was delayed for The CHAIRMAN—Who is her political reasons, wa sgiven strong confirmation today in the testimony of Senator Harreld [Rep., Okla.], and E. S. Booth, special solicitor for the department of justice, who has just been ment of justice, who has ju

In this case the cor The chairman intimated that Mr. charted another new job for the incomplication and Col. Clinnin would be ing attorney general. The cases have been hanging fire since April 14, 1920, ade to and two attorneys general have failed

to move with any speed in setting back 10,000 acres of land taken from the Ponca and Pawnee Indians by the politically powerful Miller brothers of 101 ranch.

Prince of Wales Gives Up
Trip to Africa; Smuts Falls
LONDON, April 7.—It was officially appearanced today that the proposed

mittee today as "above the law." They are preparing to fight the civil suits now, and still have the land.

Indian witnesses, it is now feared, may have changed their minds, and the men who worked up the case have been scattered and lost to the government. One former inspector for the government in these cases is now said to be in the employ of the Millers.

Wote Today

German Rail Strike Hangs on Pfennig an Hour Raise [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, April 7.—Labor leaders

who control Germany's organized workmen tonight threaten to call out the entire railway organization over difference of 1 pfennig per hour for unskilled workers. The workers ask 6 pfennigs an hour, while the govern-ment offered five.

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Dolliteally powerful Miller brothers of 101 ranch.

Millers "Above the Law."

The Miller brothers are said to be worth around \$50,000,000. They are described in one letter read to the committee today as "above the law." They are preparing to fight the civil suits of the transfer of the general are preparing to fight the civil suits and it was feared that his

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(Continued from first page.)

ory, he had defied the orders of At-

MR. ARMSTRONG—The brewery is in operation. I was at it last week.

SENATOR WHEELER—Are they still turning out real beer?

MR. ARMSTRONG—They have no permit to handle any beer and anything they turn out with the rest I'll take your job."

G. W. Middlekauff, special assistant to the attorney general's office in Washington, was brought into a story of the Puro Products company injunction. Jacob Grossman, former assistant and district attorney in Chicago, was named in a story of a "\$15,000 compromises" in connection with violations by the White Eagle Brewing company, was and the first eagle Brewing company, was brought into a story of the Puro Products company injunction. Jacob Grossman, former assistant and district attorney in Chicago, was named in a story of a "\$15,000 compromises" in connection with violations by the White Eagle Brewing company, was brought into a story of a "\$15,000 compromises" in connection with violations by the White Eagle Brewing company, was brought into a story of a "\$15,000 compromises" in connection with violations by the White Eagle Brewing company, was brought into a story of a "\$15,000 compromises" in connection with violations by the White Eagle Brewing company, was brought into a story of a "\$15,000 compromises" in connection with violations by the White Eagle Brewing company, was brought into a story of a "\$15,000 compromises" in connection with violations by the White Eagle Brewing company, was brought into a story of a "\$15,000 compromises" in connection with violations by the White Eagle Brewing company, was brought into a story of a "\$15,000 compromises" in connection with violations are procedured. The brewery of the purpose of the pur

suits. This brewery was running ten days ago, he said, although it has ro Armstrong told the committee of the local politicians and have been instructed that to do.

SENATOR WHEELER—And by whom were

aminations.

"Not a witness has been called who can present the viewpoint of the attorney general in these charges," said
Mr. Chamberlain. "We have had

to make a raid, in company with agents Ed
Timm. Fred H. Wickman, and a couple of
torney general in these charges," said
Mr. Chamberlain. "We have had

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DESCRIBES CHICAGO RAIDS

Senator Wheeler challenged Mr.
Chamberiain to produce department
files the committee has been refused.
Chairman Brookhart asked Mr. Armstrong at the opening of the testimony:
"You have been dynamited, have you

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JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. rding to testimony given by his ex-partner to the Teapot inquiry committee, Jake Hamon. bill of \$18,700 for Warren flag-decked and expensive have seen yawning emptily on scond floor of the Congress hotel, go, during the 1920 Republican

the scenery, but she was boostpeacock alley for Harding, listant relative she was. Other Little Items: \$25,000.

even so, the husband not only the Harding bill of \$18,700, but an up other doodads which ling boosters had bought on This check, Hamon said, he "Bill" Miller, once attorney of Ohio and Harding's facto-

t bill for his Congress hotel uarters was the bill President ng was wont to storm about durarding was wont to storm about durg the two years and more he was
the White House, and it is one of
e reasons why the 1924 Republican
evention will not be held in Chicago
at June. He felt that it was extormate, and his opinion was a large
tior in creating the opposition in the
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rooms, moreover, were little
They were crowded with the
n's flag and portraits of the candibut seldom humans. The actual
was being done in flagless and

me investigations to give her story the request she made of her hus-nd in the matter of the bouncing bill d of the check which honored that

Thus the cherchez la femme note hich the Teapot Dome investigation ched will at last be injected and inding room only may again be the ie in the great white marble caucus om of the senate office building on patient Hill.

Star Witness of the Day.

B. Fresch, oil operator of Oklaa City; who was in business with
on from 1917 to the time of his leafh, was the witness who gave the immittee the above testimony. He is blond, curly, rosy, quiet speaking in the comfortable forties who, hen asked by Senator Spencer—the mscript father with the vestette and pomp—whether he was a Republic or a Democrat, replied warmly—"A Texas Democrat, thank God!"

He neems a much weightier and less

that it cost him \$400,000 to carry Oklahoma for Harding. in by Clara Smith Hamon, has been beened by the senatorial Teapot with his partner, that Hamon's pro-

> Thus Jake Hamon's investments in the public's—and his own—political weal foot up as follows:

All this money was from Hamon's ersonal fortune. me too much and I am sorry I got into to go for Harding."

the fight."

But the lust for power and the lure he had spent so much money at the sems a much weightier and less of glory were too much for him. When the November elections of 1920 drew the November elections of 1920 drew the November elections of 1920 drew that to be good to Bill Miller."

Among other witnesses heard today may called the Republican wheel

horses, said. "Well, how about Oklaoma?"
"I will take care of Oklahoma," he

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Well, they did leave it to him, their good will in that matter cost him, ing to Mr. French, \$400,000.

"How was the \$400,000 disbursed? "It went," Mr. French answered, to various precincts: It was sent out in bank checks. Four thousand indi-viduals received it to carry the state

How to Spend \$400,000.

he exaggerated the figures."

Mr. French thought, nevertheless, that Hamon did not have his eye fixed

for Mrs. Jake Hamon, widow of the of the 'Illinois Better Government Oklahoma politician, commanding her league.'

"The only interpretation of the appearance before the senate commiton a place in Harding's cabinet as a reward for his munificence. "I saked him," said the witness, "whether he would be in Mr. Harding's cabinet. He come months ago and went to cook county as its local branch."

BRUNDAGE SUES HEARST, PAPER; ASKS \$100,000

Charges Libel in Story on Beer Running Case.

BY PARKE BROWN. Attorney General Edward J. Brundage filed in the Superior court yesterday the praccipe in a \$100,000 libel suit against the Chicago Evening American and William Randolph

"This afternoon Hearst's American published an utterly untrue article that I had been 'linked to fixing' in connection with beer running," he said.
"The whole attack is nothing more or less than the desperate effort of the forces behind Len Small to save him from defeat. The affair on which it

was based was the appearance of Brice Armstrong, an employe of the prohibi-tion department, before a senate com-mitte in Washington.

Puts Blame on Politics. "It is obvious to anybody that his appearance was timed for the last day before the Illinois primaries in which I am a candidate and in connection with which I have brought out some of the startling truths concerning Small, the Lundin-Hearst candidate

was hit in the same article, but said he had not seen it until too late to file suit immediately. He said he had requested his attorney to begin action as soon as possible.

"It is nothing but politics from beginning to end," he said, "a malicious attack on the reputations of men merely for political and so official made his "shakedown" at tivities doubly contemptible. Catherine Mauser, former stenographer in the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing Nadi's extortion "approaches" plaus the prohibition of the proposition of the proposition of the prohibition of the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing near the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition director's of fice, who was charged with furnishing the prohibition dire Republican county committee and local

Brice Armstrong is nothing but a

tool. Not at any time has he pro-duced an iota of evidence against the men who have been attacked, for the mest part by words put into his mouth. Brings Up Klan Indorsement.

"This entire matter started with the Better Government association of Chi-cago, which for a time fooled the pubof the Democratic national committee He was asked whether E. L. Doheny, oil r/ignate, had contributed to the known generally for exactly what it is, Democratic war chest \$50,000 before "If any further evidence of the character of the Better Government asso-ciation was necessary, it was provided today in the weekly issue of the 'Fiery "I remember that Mr. Doheny was

"The indorsements of the klan are published in a box in the 'Fiery Cross.' A part of that box—one column in width, to be exact—is a reprint of the indorsements of the Better Government association of Chicago and SUBPOENA IN LEVY'S HANDS.

Cook county, and is so labeled. The inUnited States Marshal Robert R. dorsements of the klan on the state Levy yesterday received a subpoena ticket are labeled the recommendation for Mrs. Jake Hamon, widow of the of the 'Illinois Better Governmen

3 GIRLS DISFIGURED IN SORORITY HAZING BY

day school teacher, was reported as suffering a nervous collapse.

The candidate's faces, throats, and backs were daubed with the nitrate, whiskers and mustaches were painted on them, crosses inscribed on their cheeks and the sorority letters on their foreheads.

Even the victims thought it pain-less fun until the next day. Then, when they got into the sunlight, they turned black wherever the nitrate had touched. Intense burning pains and illness followed.

DRY FIXER GETS FIXED WITH FINE AND TWO YEARS

Harry Nadl, former state investigafixer" in the state and county courts, yesterday was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary and fined \$5,000 for conspiracy to extort money from retail druggists and "casies."

The sentence, handed down by Judge Lindley, was the maximum under the indictment and was accompanied by a severe reprimand from the court, who held that Nadi's former activities as

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The girl who led the affair, a Sunday school teacher was reported as dentist.

The wife in a separation suit named

The wife in a separation suit named Miss Matilda Schroeder, a stenographer, as the woman who had lured Dr. Brosey away from home and was keeping him away, accepting his company and gifts, despite Mrs. Brosey's repeated objections, the bill states.

But Judge Wilson said the law did not provide for such emergencies.

not provide for such emergencies.

Mrs. Brosey's attorney, John E.

Hogan, asked the judge to withhold
decision pending a ruling on a similar
case now before the Illinois Supreme



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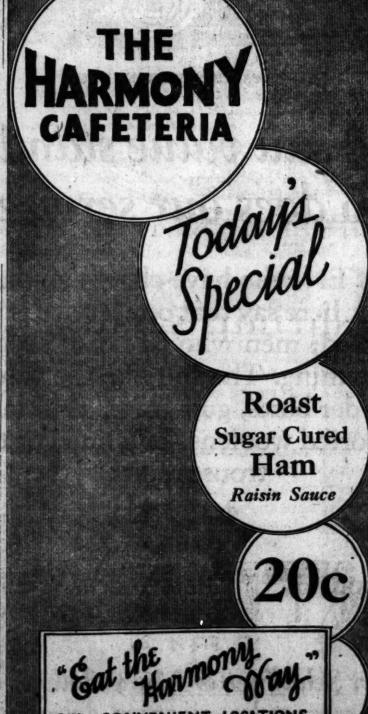
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DAWES REPORT GOES TO PUBLIC ON WEDNESDAY

Experts Finish 3 Months Job on Reparations.

BY HENRY WALES.

tttee this afternoon and were sent to the French official print shop this evening and will be ready for the final O. K. temorrow morn-ing. The revised proofs will then go to the press and thousands of copies

signature. All the delegates except the Americans will sign with seals as they represent their governments. At 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning Bris. Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago and Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the British exchequer, with their colleagues, will appear before the reparations commission under the presidency of M. Barthou of France.

The experts will deliver their reports and Gen. Dawes will read a covering letter. Mr. McKenna also is expected to make a brief statement. M. Barthou will reply, accepting the report, and the two committees will be formally dissolved. The reparations commission will immediately adjourn to allow the members to study the reports which in the meanwhile will be forwarded to the various interested governments.

The report will be issued to the press at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Two hundred copies will be placed on the college one at \$2.50 a. m. so that

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everely shaken. Quotations on but a place to change clothes. "Buy ack boerse took a sharp upward her flowers and candy, too," said the

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last will and testament, has carried out his piedge made a few years ago to conduct business along the "golden rule" lines and has bequeathed his entire holdings of common stock in the company to the employes.

By the provisions of Mr. Eagan's will, the entire common stock holdings are to be converted into a trust fund, the income and dividends of which are to be used to supplement the wages paid the men, to reimburse them if incapacitated by accident, sickness or other misfortunes and to assure them

Another outstanding feature of the will is the provision that the company is to sell its products practically at

Conservative estimates place the value of Mr. Eagan's holdings in the company at more than \$1,000,000.

DARING MOTHER SAVES FAMILY IN N. JERSEY STORM

reached a bridge one end gave way and plunged Mrs. Ormsbee into water over her head. But she is a good swimmer and regained the bridge. She then sent her mother and the children back to the bungalow while she swam several hundred feet to a canoe tied to a tree. In this boat she rescued the

M'KINLEY FLAYS GIFT OF SHOALS TO HENRY FORD

Washington, D. C., April 7.-The in the senate late today by Senator Mc-Kinley [Rep., III.], who declared the

taking over the plant in wartime American press, begin-Special wires have been Rome and Berlin. Copies will be rushed by special for nitrates is nothing more or less week and Mr. Young plans
Spain early next week. The

Flowers and Candy for Wife or Papa Fine

tach, 1920 Larrabee street, before Judge Barasa in the Chicago avenue court yesterday, heard this order from the

Supreme Court's Move to Reopen Case.

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., April 7 .- [Spe cial.]-The United States Supreme court today opened the way for Capt Sergt. Roland Pothier of Providence, R. I., to be brought to trial on a charge of murder for the death of Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite in 1918 while the

refused to permit extradition of Rosenbluth, and the Appellate court, which ruled against extradition of Pothler, both on the grounds that the death did not take place on government property and consequently was not a federal case, had erred. It ruled that the two could be taken back and that the District court of the court of t that the District court of the state of Washington then would decide al

Must Go Back to Scene. Thus the department of justice now may take the two to Seattle to answer the murder indictments voted by a

extended over six years of investiga-tion and litigation which at times was due to heart fa

LANGLEY AGAIN INDICTED: 3 DRY

An army court of inquiry reached the same decision.

Then Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite same home from France. He heard rumors that the wound in his son's side sould not have been self-inflicted. An autopsy he had performed brougt the

Said He Was Railroaded. A little later came orders for Gen. Cronkhite's retirement from the army because he had passed the age limit. He openly charged he was being "railroaded" out because of evidence he found which he claimed proved his son was murdered and that army neg ligence had kept away investigation. Shortly afterwards Pothier made

hree were on a practice has here were on a practice has announced, though the later announced the late A year ago Pothier suddenly repudiated his confessions, so his attorneys announced, though the department of justice held that it was never notified

Senate Body Approves

Porto Rico Home Rule Washington, D. C., April 7.—A favorable report was made today by the senate territorial committee on the bill providing that Porto Rico shall have the right after 1932 to elect its governor and giving the insular legis

OFFICERS, TOO



They are still talking about the cold snap of February 9, 1899 in Chicago

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tation of his sentence was "a weak straddle" of the issue and "does not es by any political party. tributed by any individual. icity of contributions to liqui-

ional election of 1920 cost blican party \$6,022,678 and cratic party \$1,349,447. In nded \$2,078,060 and Democratic committees \$388,323, making a otal of \$8,100,739 expended by ublicans and \$2,237,770 by the

Both Parties Had Deficits. all of this money was collected party committees before the h. Each party finished the conwith a deficit, the Republicans a shortage of \$1,600,000, the Dem-

ore than \$300,000. rted, as required by alw, ge chunks at a time. E. L. mer Wilson cabinet m

COOLIDGE REDUCES RUMELY'S TERM FROM YEAR TO MONTH

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The Well-dressed Man

tragic things in their effect on their wearer.

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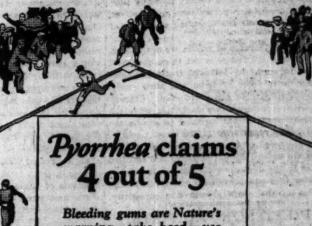
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As one takes off the fat he should exercise take baths, and use massage to tighten up the skim. After the flesh has been take off one should so on a dict which does not take the should so on a dict which does not take the flesh has been taken to be should so on a dict which does not be the people of the should so on a dict which does not be the people of the should so on a dict which does not be the people of the people o

CAUSES OF CONSUMPTION.

last few days and am afraid that I am getting the disease. I am 18 and am healthy otherwise. I cat three meals a

day and work eight hours. I get about six or seven hours' sleep each night. Is that enough for a girl of my age?

Consumption is caught by drinking raw milk from tuberculous cows and by associat-ing with people that have the disease. Fatigue is an important factor. Have a physician examins you carefully. You need more sleep than you get.

DOSE OF POISON LIGHT.

J. E. M. writes: Will the fumes from coal oil wick stove be injurious t

REPLY.

ten consent of a majority of the property owners according to frontage on both sides of the street surrounding such block or square must be obtained.

SOMETHING TO WORKY ABOUT.

Oak Park, Ill., April 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If I should be the lucky one to with \$20,000 in The

would the internal revenue people con

Probably the former.
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street bordered on a disastrous panic. The industrial and traction list suffered

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

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The forces of evil always vote. If the forces of good hope to combat them effectively they must do likewise. Vote!

TWO PICTURES POINT THE WAY.

Two pictures which appeared in The Tribung of Friday, April 4, with reference to the announce ment that work is about to begin on the new \$17,000,000 Palmer house, are worthy of study

One, 'the reproduction of the advertising card of the old hotel, completed in 1873, reveals the corner of State and Monroe streets as a broad esplanade with a single horse car, a couple of coaches, and a half dozen carriages on the street in the two blocks of frontage shown. The side walks are dotted with not more than a score of pedestrians in the two blocks. And that in front of an eight story building, proudly set forth as "the palace hotel of the world."

* The other picture is the architect's drawing of the proposed new hotel, of twenty-three stories and 2,268 rooms with baths, the largest hotel in burn down within the next year, they would save the world. And the streets on which the otherwise the world. the world. And the streets on which the gigantic new structure will face are the same streets, with the same area, upon which the first picture gave

If the second picture were an actual photograph it would show half a dozen huge trolley cars, four or five busses, half a dozen trucks, probably fifty

as we must add, if Chicago is not to go backward viding such defenses the house instead of forward, the potential traffic produced by fifteen great floors of hotel and shop space. The situation leads to one conclusion. Chicago cannot develop modern new buildings with the tween the two oceans or cut off entirely from one traffic of half a century ago. The street facilities must be expanded. The logical directions for ex- fleet available quickly on either coast. We would nsions are up and down. Subways and elevated sidewalks in the downtown district are inevitable. oner they are provided the less will be the restriction of the city's growth and prosperity.

A FIELD FOR PACIFISTS.

Three items in the day's news sound warning threats of war. A London dispatch reports the rattling of sabers in Russia, Roumania, and Poland. A Bucharest dispatch reports the temporary severing of diplomatic relations between Spain and Roumania. Italy and Roumania are also at odds. A Buenos Aires dispatch reports that Argentina and Brazil are now facing each other with chips on their shoulders, and Uruguay wants great lakes water for its sewage disposal.

now declaiming so loudly that the United States in Washington."

to the peoples who need pacifism. When those the hub, has deliberately blotted them out of conpeoples and governments are pacified there will be no need to preach peace and brotherly love to Americans. There is unquestionably a field for pacifists, but it is a foreign missionary field, not an American demestic field. Those who preach it here are doing so only to hear themselves talk.

NOT SO BAD.

v. In such circumstances it seems proper to int out a few more optimistic items of news ad evidence of a sound basis of American pro-

us lines of business, with a total capital of \$508,923,700, were incorporated. That may be comred to the record of March a year ago, when 729
mpanies with a total capital of \$500.819,000

was increase of experts of manufactured goods "So," said the easterner, "you like do your shooting, do you? Well, then, you must be of the preceding year, while imports of aufactured goods for the same periods showed bousin."—Detroit Free Press.

an increase of \$63,000,000. Both the balance and nent are strongly in our favor.

A local item, of especial interest to Chicago, also of interest to the country as illustrating sound business conditions, is in the report of building plans. Permits issued last March total \$30,871,447, as against \$26,712,900 for March a year ago, and gainst \$18,694,400 for February of this year, Not so bad. Evidently the country isn't going

ONE HAND GUN SPORTS.

Some "big, good-natured boys," with a flair for such, incidentally shot a man to death in the shot another because of gun play. Two other youths, entering a loop drug store with the mild purpose of robbing it while the theater crowds purpose of robbing it while the theater crowds were filling the streets, became somewhat excited and murdered a clerk. A young matron, entertaining a man not her husband with a wine and gin party, became enraged because he was going to leave, and shot him to death. All this within three days in Chicago.

There we have a picture of the "one hand gun sport," of which so much is said and written in defense. Every one of these murdered persons would be alive today if the one hand guns with which they were killed had not been available.

which they were killed had not been available.

Not one of the murderers went out to kill. They killed as an incident of their activities, because possession of the one hand gun made it an easy thing to do.

There is not one valid excuse for the indiscrim-

inate manufacture, sale, and distribution of these man killing mechanisms. Their only legitimate function is in the army and the police force. In England, notable for its few murders, even the police do not carry the one hand gun. It is primarlly an instrument of murder. Its defense as an incial associates, to their state, and to their country, strument of self-protection or of sport, as in target practice, is absurd. Both purposes can be better served with the shotgun, which is not concealable is a civil slacker. He or she, by such failure, sac- for purposes of crime. The one hand gun ought to be permanently removed from all private hands. The families and friends of four persons newly dead in Chicago, and the families and friends of the murderers, can give testimony to that. The public and the lawmakers can act upon it.

COSTLY ECONOMY.

The army appropriation bill, as passed by the ouse and now pending in the senate, provides for less than \$1,000,000 to be spent for the fortification less than \$1,000,000 to be spent for the fortification harmony kind is what we ordinarily and defense of the Fanama canal. The best army mean when we speak of high blood presand navy authorities in the United States, speaking from observations of the offensive and defensive forces of other countries and from the experience of the United States war fleet maneuvers in the Canal Zone, insist that not less than \$7,000,000 is necessary as initial outlay toward making the canal Evidently the house of representatives believes

it knows more about this subject than the authoriit knows more about this subject than the authorities trained in the subject. They would save is moderation. Their plan is one of hab-\$6,000,000 at a possible cost of billions to their country. Such reasoning, carried into their private affairs, would eliminate every life insurance, accident insurance, fire insurance, and burglary insurance policy held by them. Because they do not vided these drugs be used in moderation. Their plan is one or naptice. In all probability they place more its. In all probability they place more stress on light, simple meals than they do not enter things, though they stress the need of regular bowel habits. They are not against coffee or tobacco, provided these drugs be used in moderation. the current outlay of their premium payments and let their families suffer if they guessed wrongly. That is the situation with reference to the canal.

could hold off attacking forces so that the United States fleet could travel through it and debouch for attack or defense. It needs anti-aircraft batteries iles of smaller proportions, and two or, which could held oft bombing planes from use and of the People, j—at this increase of traffic, we are adding, rather than make an adequate start toward procedule obtain a transfer to enable me to adding the locks and making the canal useless. It is needs innumerable defensive improvements. But corded I stated that on April 1 I would move to another district and asked if I registered and after my name was recorded to the could obtain a transfer to enable me to could obtain a transfer to enable me to es of smaller proportions, and two or which could held off bombing planes from destroy

Can I vote in the district in which I registered, or should I seek a transfer? It is now open to easy attack. If put out of com mission it would leave our fleet either divided be-The election laws provide, among other things, that the voter must be a resident of the precinct in which be is voting at least iation of streets designed to handle the coast, upon which an enemy might be concentrating. It is now the one thing which makes our allow that vital link to be destroyed or rendered Chicago, April 2.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—I know of a firm that plans to have a new oil filling and gasouseless in order to save \$6,000,000, while we spend

hundreds of millions on other defensive measures The American people should pray that the senate shall not subscribe to any such expensive economy

The Other Side

GOOD FOR WEEKS. [Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.]

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE complains of Secretary of War Weeks because he has turned a deaf ear to Chicago's campaign of transparent buncombe to obtain o know what's what.

There are fertile fields for the pacifists who are er," says The Tribune, "meets just such treatment

must declare war outlawed and preparedness improper. Uncle Sam "ain't mad at nobody." We demand nothing of any nation except respect and fair dealing. We want none of their wealth or their assistance or their enmity. We do not intend to make war upon any country, and we do not intend to make war upon any country, and we do not intend that any country shall make war upon us.

But to hear the pacifists talk one would believe that when we seek to keep our country in a healthy physical condition in which it can defend itself successfully from attack, we are declaring ourselves to be war lovers, and are promoting conflict and bloodshed.

There are plenty of countries which are doing that. The day's news reveals them. If our pacifists are honest, let them devote their efforts to the peoples who need pacifism. When those Joe Hooker commanding.

WASHINGTON. — Senator Hendricks of Indiana spoke against the amendment to the constitution to proamendment to the constitution to prohibit slavery.

MEMPHIS.—It is reported that Gan
Forrest and his rebel cavalry are preparing to attack Memphis.

BAL/TIMORE.—There is great rejoicing over the election results. The
majority for immediate emancipation
without compensation will reach 8,000.

WASHINGTON.—Heavy rains for a
week have immersed the Army of the
Potomac in a sea of mud. The Virginia roads are in a horrible condition
and any immediate movement of the

ON LOWER LEVELS.

ginia roads are in a horrible condition and any immediate movement of the army is impossible.

CHICAGO.—The markets went on a rampage. Gold and whisky got high together, the former reaching 171½.

CHICAGO.—Probably the largest wedding ever in the north division was celebrated in St. Joseph's church, Cass street and Chicago avenue. The bridegroom was J. A. Hand, a member of the Great Western band.

CHICAGO.—Henry Harmes was appointed drainage commissioner for the townships of Evansten, Niles and part of Jefferson. [Bloomington Pantagraph.] presidential campaign year, is uning itself felt throughout the counclicumstances it seems proper to
more optimistic items of news

ing of a big city alum roundup

IN THESE PARTS

There are dangers and dangers. A western shooting rabbits with an easterner, said: "This is pretty tame work. Out west, wh

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypicus, sanitation, and prevention of disease matters of general interest, will be ensured in this column. Where special not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally sweeted, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envel is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

BLOOD PRESSURE.

the work of the body is to be done properly the blood pressure must be cept up. If any particular organ is E. J. L. writes: I am 29 years of a unmarried, and quite healthy, but twenty-eight pounds sverweight. I ha tried dieting averal times and at o time lost twenty-dve pounds, but my fabecame haggard looking and I lost a golor. As soon as I stopped dieting I gained flesh rapidly and my color r turned and I looked better.

Do you think I gould reduce by exercisenty?

sure is above or below the average, or what is called high blood pressure or

other organs are resting, the pressure in the blood vessels going to that organ will be high. So far we are writing of

demand may not operate.

The blood pressure may be high when a high blood pressure is not needed to keep the blood flowing evenly and slow-ly through the capillaries may flow too fast or too unevenly and, in consequence, the cells next those capillaries may not work just right.

The organs in which this out of harmony kind of blood pressure most fre-quently causes trouble are the heart, the kidneys, and the brain. The out of sure or of low.

According to Barker and Coles' book

on "Blood Pressure," it lies within the power of a man to keep his blood pres-Tou were lucky. If the head pains ha not stopped you something more serious might have tone so. There is no royal road to sylphdom. The narrow path of self-denial in cating is the only way. The way of the transgressor is hard. True here as everywhere else. sure where it ought to be, at least until well within the realms of senescence. If his blood pressure is high, but his organs are sound, he can still bring about a satisfactory compromise. Barker and Cole offer no royal road by

ANXIOUS TO VOTE.

Chicago, April 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—At this last registration I registered and after my name was re-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOCATING A FILLING STATION.

line station on a certain corner nearby.

If such a place is started within the city

imits does the owner have to get the con-sent of all the property owners in the

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 8, 1864.

LEXINGTON, Ky.-Mrs. Lucretta

Clay, widow of Henry Clay, died near here at the age of 83. WASHINGTON.—Culpeper, Va., will

epartment for military supplies.
CHATTANOOGA.—The 11th and

12th corps have been consolidated into the First Army corps, with Maj. Gen.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 8, 1899.

NEW YORK.-For two hours Wall

be invested with fortifications with

primary day.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

F. C. L.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CARAVAN DREAMS.

There are those who dream in houses, Where soft chimes toll of the hours; There are those who dream in gardens, Drinking fragrance from the flowers;

There are those who dream in castles, High above a laughing sea; There are those who dream in forests,

Where the pines sing drowsily; But the dreams most filled with splend Dreams of longing and of plans, Are the dreams of ragged rovers In their dusty caravans.

Caravan dreams! Caravan dreams! Dreams of lilting roadside song, Dreams of laughing restless roamers, Dreams of friendships true and strong;

These the dreams most worth the dreaming These the dreams that are the best-Golden dreams of ragged rovers In the valleys of the west!

COLORADO PETE.

THEY'RE going to begin daylight saving of April 27th. Well, if Pardon Me wins out today in the grand state handicap race, they needn't save any daylight for us. We won't want any. We'll just want NIGHT, deep, dark, black NIGHT, so that nobody will see us sitting out there in ou back yard eating worms.

TO BILL-OUR BILL

Mrs. W. W. writes: I am 5 feet 7 inches tail and I weigh 150 pounds. I think I am too fatt and I want to get thin. Will you please tell me what to do and what to eat to get thin. I have been taking thyroid gland tablets, but I had such pains in the back of my head that I had to stop.

ART LUEDER, the w. k. postmaster, says: "Are you going to move?" We'll bite, Art, what with the price of flats doubled and tripled and hard to find at that, we'll bite, are we going to move?

AND IN WHAT LAND DO THE POLES RESIDE?

Sir: Letters like those from Mama X and

never to be forgotten Mrs. H. C. E.—who thought that Zenelpphon should never be mentioned in polite society—suggests—an intelligence test for those feminine minds that are so earnest to cultithose feminine minds that are so earnest to cultivate us and lift us to nobler thoughts. I would suggest the following questionnaire: What two countries fought in the Franco-Prussian war? When was the war of 1812? What capital city is named after the great general who won the war fought by his country for independence? What is the name of the pole at the north end of the earth? At the south end? What state has the same name as the Mississippi river? I have more questions after they answer these.

BRIAN DE BOIS GREAUET. I doubt if the dose of poison in the air would be great enough to poison you fatally or even seriously, but the subject is a new one and I know of no analysis of air made in rooms where such fires had been burning.

"NURSE Swallows Poison in Hospital; Motive Mystery."-W. G. N. Maybe she wanted to die. GENIUS.

Sir: Have you ever noticed the uncanny way that our movie planists choose the most apt and timely selections for each scene? This afternoon at our south side cinema there was a news reel during which there was a shot of a ward building. The organist showed his knowledge of the sex life of the bee by taking one look at the busy lady on the hive, and bursting torth into "The Kind of a Girl That Men Forget."

THE DAUBER. during which there was a shot of a worker

MY AMBRICA.

More famed than Rome, as splendid as old Greece And saintlier than Hebrew prophet's dream; A shrine of beauty, Italy inspired;

1 nobler France, by truth and freedom fired; As hale as England, treasuring the gleam Of knightly Arthur; though a land of peace, As brave as Sparta—till all hellish wars shall cease

NE magazine naming contest how In thought, as wide as is her prairie sea; er it, as an earned income, subject In deeds, as splendid as her mountain piles; to tax, or as a gift which I could claim. As noble as her mighty river tides. Let her be true, a land where right abides; Let her be clean, as sweet as summer isles; And let her sound the note of liberty

For all the earth, till every man and child be free THOMAS CUBTIS CLARK.

POWDER RIVER.

losses of from one to fifteen points It is estimated \$50,000,000 was knocked Rhi. Went to see Powder River. Along in the middle of the picture part of an outfit is headed for a big shell hole. I remember hugging the bank of that very shell hole and watching, wonderingly a little black bug as it tried to struggle up the sides and thinking to myself that France had the same kind of bugs that we had back home. My buddy was right beside me, and I remember watching the heels of the buck above me, and finally he dug in his toes and started over. I was the third man out of the hole and my buddy right beside me. He got off values. Ex-Gov. Flower's millions were thrown into the breach and halted the decline of Brooklyn Rapid Tran-sit, the leader in the crash. NEW YORK.—Prof. Bell, inventor of the telephone, believes wireless telegraphy not practical at present except for short distances. Scientists point out that because of the earth's shape a direct line because of the earth's of the hole and my buddy right beside me. He got shape a direct line between stations of the note and my buddy right beside me. He got a bullet just after we passed through that wire you can see in the picture and I wanted to stop and see if he had gone west, but something kept pulling me forward. His face as I passed him up will always at great distances would strike the CHICAGO.—George B. Fern, a dry coods merchant at 1393 West Madison torward: His face as I passed him up will always be with me. I got mine a little farther along and I tried to get back to Mack to lie beside him, but I couldn't make it. I asked the stretcher boys to take me back by way of the shell hole and to watch out for Mack. He was there just as I left him and hair, a revolver, and a cane, are clews he hadn't moved, so I knew he was cone. God, how I hated war from then on. But would I fight

again for the flag? I WOULD! FOUR FRONT RANK

APRIL 8, 1914. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Edward B. AcLean, husband of the daughter of homas Walsh of mining Issue, and on of John R. McLean, newspaper posters tomorrow morning-or next day-or next publisher, is defendint in two suit for \$50,000 each, filed by Peter Taylo Jr., proprietor of the Bellevue hote They are for damages to Taylor and the hotel. Women, champagne glasses week-or whenever it is they'll get through count ing those five foot ballots. Our roosters are fla oing their wisgs and crowing and jest a er go! Get 'em ready, Hank, and if we win sh

his hotel. Women, champagne glasse drunken fights, the tango, and smash hotel furniture figure in the bilis. NEW YORK.—Dr. Joseph E. Prior paster of Washington Park Methodis church, was found guilty of "imprudent conduct" on the kissing charge made by women in his congressition but cleared on the "immorality charge, and will retain his pastorate BOGOTA, Colombia.—The treaty be ween the United States and Colombia settling the Panama controversy was igned here.

CHICAGO.—Cy Warman, "poet of he Rockies," died at St. Luke's home on Their Backs.

R. H. L.: I have always disliked incriminating syself, but when Arthur comes right out and says that there were 25,000,000 Nixles returned through the mail last year I feel it my duty to coint out that these figures are very incomes of Just Because They Had No Two Cent Ste There'll Be No Next Time. They Razzed Ou

R. H. L.: I was sure and sleepy I became the sure announced! Please, Richard, the next time you talk to the United States, Australia, and Chicago by radio ask the W-G-N to let you spank (not sing) about the time KYW is broadcasting the children's bedtime story.

"NINE O'CLOCK SAL." IF LEN SMALL wins the race the

to our diagrace, we can't look you in the face-il-il-nois, il-il-nois. We can't look you in the fa-ac-

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give his w

WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE IS NONPOLITICAL.

Chicago, April 7.—In your issue of this morning you publish a letter in your column, "Voice of the People," headed "Vetarans for Senator McCormick." This letter is signed with the initials R. A. L. and H. J., "by Vera De N. McKone, Woman's Overseas Service

tion of the president of the Chicago unit of the Women's Overseas Service league by Mrs. McKone herself, who, while she had given permission to have her name personally signed as approving the let-ter, had also given explicit instructions to the writer that the name of the Women's Overseas Service league could not and was not in any way to be mentioned cally is piedged and has gone on record not to take any part in politics or to favor the candidacy of any person for public office. While the individual mem-hers undoubtedly appreciate the work of Senator McCormick and will wish to in-force him, that is within their rights as individuals; however, the Women's Over-seas fervice league wishes it clearly un-derstood that this use of its name, which would seem an indorsement of the can-didate, is unwarranted in view of its strict neutrality in maters political.

SARA FRANCES JONES,

President Chicago Unit. Women's Overseas Service Learne.

REAL AMERICAN'S VIEW OF THE ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT.

netka, Ill., April 2-I was born on North State street, Chicago, some forty years ago of a family going back three hundred years in America, and perhaps because of this heritage hold decidedly strong ideas on Americanism as exem-

plified by the lives of Theodore Roosevelt and his four boys.

It was not my happy lot to have served in the same regiment with the younger Theodore or his brothers. But I served with those who had and I must write you a personal appreciation of your editorial "The Attack on Roosevelt" in vesterday's TRIBINE because it was so yesterday's Tribung because it was so rue and so right.

E. DUDLET BRADSTREET.

WAIT UNTIL THE SERVICE BOARD IS THROUGH ADDRESSING LITERATURE.

Chicago, April 3.-Just tell N. E. Kopp for me that misery likes company, and that my number, while even lower than his (142922), has been on file since February, 1923, without being paid.

Have wasted considerable time in writing a letter to the service recognition board, without a reply, and then wasted some more time addressing a letter to the Hon. Len Small, but it didn't even bring an answer, although I waited to write that one until I figured it was near enough to election almost to warrant a

reply. Will we vote for

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SOME OPTIMISM, POR A CHI Chicago, April 1.-When I red to

navy. It is somethin ternational mischief

deeply.

Harian Fiske Stope representational traditional Heather in the law is enforced. It dishows the world that the law, for instance, will be only at Ellis island but also of our borders, north, see

west.

But let me correct experiment. These seriminals pearances of the right screen of action are not succession of An

THE HOPE IS MUTUA April 1, very much despite the ditions—eight inches of snow, a very unusual thing for this is the first day of April, accom thunder and lightning.

Hope to have the pleasure of "
in " again on you. Jour 8.

SOME PERSONS " REASON PAYOR OF SMALL Chicago, April 5.-I am as the declarations of apparently acquaintances that they will Small because of the kind of he is receiving from THE TEL That such loose thinking at even a few citizens is a shar mentary upon the intelligence voters. Small, as you have

represents such people.

I have no doubt but that people, if THE TRIBUNE as v ond a judge of the United preme court, and the third tend a girls' reformatory-cause THE TRIBUNE," etc.

A PROMISING PART

C. JOHNSON.

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ONE of the mo ever gathered to in this country of estries, Furnitur Objects of Art 17th and 18th turies is now on? the Interior Deco Rooms, Fifth The collectio been arranged b Paul Chalfin of shall Field& Con

Colorec Glass Va for Easter Fl

Fifth Floor, North,

A Variety of S and Useful S N the collection I for both long stem flowers. The in a variety of colo will be effective wit ors of the flowers A new importation ish glass Vases disp optic effects in blue or crystal with blue

rimming. Priced & **EnglishBone** Service Pl Radically Re

THIS special sell ticularly timely Easter hostess, for her to provide ner Plates for the table siderable saving. T extensive variety of select from, both s elaborate, and appro-informal and form s. The reduced \$10 a dozen and up

Second Floor, North

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This is but a part of the inspiration and romance of this vast and complex enterprise.

A Junior Floor Lamp With Empire Style Shade



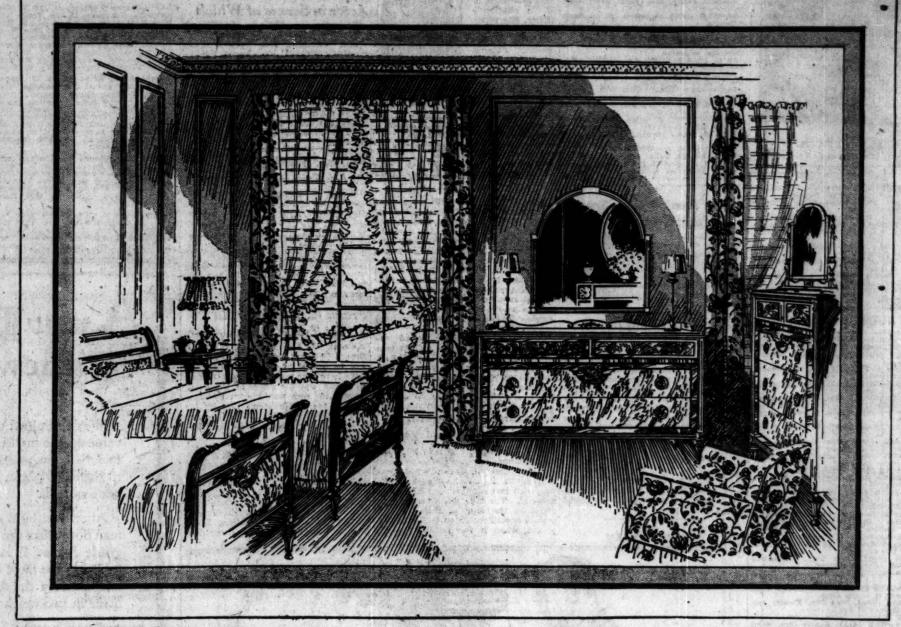
THIS dignified Lamp, shown at the left, has a metal Stand which comes in two finishes - Pompeian in two tones of green and an antique gold skillfully burnished. It is complete with an Empire Shade of georgette finished with a ruche at the top and bottom. Price, \$26.50.

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp With Shade, \$9.25

A Lamp of this type is useful in the sunparlor for it takes up little space. The Shade is of parchment paper ecorated in colors.

The Repair Department has Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

2x2 yards, \$12 2x2\frac{1}{2} yards, \$15 2x3 yards, \$18 2x3\frac{1}{2} yards, \$21



The Advisory Bureau Will Assist You in Planning New Draperies

This Service Is Available to Anyone

THE Advisory Bureau of the Drapery Section is on 1 the Fifth Floor. It will gladly suggest new and attractive ways for curtaining the windows of any room in the house and tell you just how to make and hang the curtains. The dainty ruffled Curtains shown in the bedroom above are of sheer cross-bar dimity. Ruffled tiebacks come with each pair, \$2.75 pair. The Over-draperies and the Slip-cover on the Chair are of Town and Country Cretonne. \$1.35 yard.

2½x2½ yards, \$20 2½x3 yards, \$24 2½x3½ yards, \$28

21x4 yards, \$32

Maple and Walnut Are Combined to Achieve the Rich Beauty of this Suite

THE distinctive, decorative beauty of this new Bedroom Suite is achieved by combining beautiful woods-finely figured maple with a satinwood color finish with walnut in a rich brown tone. A flower motif in colors is the only ornamentation. Because of the variety of the pieces, it may be adapted for any room, large or small. The Bureau may be selected with an attached or hanging mirror; the Bed with either bow or spindle end, comes in the full and twin size; and you may also enjoy the convenience of a Vanity Dresser and Chest of Drawers.

Bureau with Hanging Mirror, \$132; with Mirror Attached, \$158. Spindle Bed, full or twin size, \$98; Bow-end Bed, full or twin size, \$105; Vanity Dresser, \$134; Dressing Table, \$87.50. Chest of Drawers, \$91. Standing Mirror, \$25.

The Furniture Floor, Eighth Floor, Wabash

The Complete Assortment of Towels and Toweling Is Reduced During April

TOWELS for bridal trousseaux may be purchased this month at an appreciable saving, for every Towel and every yard of Toweling is reduced. Besides Towels of every size and type, there are also reduced prices on Bath Mats and Wash Cloths. Double-thread Bath Hemstitched Towels in Huck Towels with

Towels,\$7.50 Doz. Diaper Weave, \$7.50 Doz. Towels in this popular weave, 18x34 inches, are \$7.50 a dozen. Guest size, 14x21 inches, \$4 doz.

Damask Border, \$6 Doz. These Towels, 18x34 inches, These Towels are an extraare of linen huck, hemstitched, heavy quality and 24x48 inches A Special Value in Thirteen-piece Italian Luncheon Sets, \$25

The Set consists of a Table Scarf, six Napkins, and six oblong Place Doilies. It is made of heavy cream linen with effective Italian embroidery. Second Floor, North, State

Second Floor, North, State Hickory Furniture Has a Rustic Charm

2x4 yards, \$24 21x4 yards, \$27.50 Napkins, 22x22 ins., \$15 doz.; 24x24 ins., \$17.50 doz.; 26x26 ins., \$21 doz.

A Special Selling at Low Prices of

Fine Damask Tablecloths and Napkins

THROUGH a special purchase from a well-known manufacturer of a discontinued quality of fine damask Tablecloths and Napkins, we are able to give you the benefit of extraordinarily low prices on linens of this quality. There is a variety of designs.

The Sizes of the Cloths With the Prices

21x21 yards, \$16 21x21 yards, \$17.50

21x3 yards, \$21

21x31 yards, \$25

HICKORY Furniture may be used on the porch summer after summer without becoming dilapidated, for it is made of seasoned hickory which neither the sun nor rain will affect. The Settee illustrated is \$10; Chair, \$4.50; Rocker, \$5.50, and Table, \$8.50.

This Secretary Takes a Small Space

THE Secretary illustrated provides a place for both books and writing accessories, but takes up very little space. It is gumwood and mahogany finished in a brown color. Price, \$59. The Windsor Chair with its spindle back may be used at the desk. \$14.75.



Living-room Furniture and Summer Furniture, Eighth Floor, State.

Curtains to Refresh the Appearance of Any Room Are Specially Priced

Unusual Values in Imported Hand-blocked Linens and Cretonnes, 50 inches Wide, \$2 and \$2.50 a yard

ONLY through a considerable reduction are we able to mark hand-blocked Linens and Cretonnes of this quality at these very low prices. Their effective patterns are in rich colorings, and are suitable for every purpose for which these fabrics are used.

Ruffled Curtains, With Heading New Net Panels With Fringe Have a Silken Luster, \$9

\$1.85, \$2.75 and \$3.50 a pair They are made of sheer materials such as voile,

marquisette, and grenadine, in both plain and dotted effects. They are finished at the side and bottom with full ruffles and a heading at the top. Dotted Grenadine, 40c a yard

This sheer, dainty material comes with dif-

These new and distinctive Curtain Panels in a filet weave have a silky, lustrous appearance and are finished at the bottom with silk fringe. They are 2½ yards long and 44 inches wide.

Casement Cloth, 85c a yard

This Casement Cloth is silk and cotton in a

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

New Chinese Rugs in 9x12 Size, \$195

AMONG the hundreds of Oriental Rugs which have just arrived are these exceptional values in hand-woven Chinese Rugs. They are especially heavy, with a thick, deep pile. The colorings rich and mellow are dowe gray, Chinese blues, mulberry, mahogany and rose—and the backgrounds contrast effectively with the distinctive Chinese motifs.

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Size, \$42.50, \$49 and \$62.50

The remarkable special selling of Axminster Rugs, in the desirable 9x12 size, continues and we are featuring this week three groups of extraordinary values. The quality of the Rugs is of Marshall Field & Company standard. The assortment is extensive.

Third Floor, Middle and South, Wabath

For the Easter Hostess

The Party and Favor

tractive for Place Cards. Price, \$2.75 a dozen. The Party Lady will be glad to assist you in planning any sort of party.

Party and Favor Bureau, Fourth Floor, North, Wabash

Lusterware Egg Cups May Be Used as Favors at the Easter Breakfast

ides being needed for the table service, for eggs will surely be a part of the Easter breakfast menu, these Cups may later be given to the guests as favors. They are in colors characteristic of the Easter season—royal purple, daf-fodil yellow, leaf-green and others. Six Cups in a box, \$1.50.

Second Floor, North, Wabash Candles Add Brilliance and Color to Table

her table than with Candles. They are plain, in a large variety of colbird's egg. In each Set are 12 small Candles, 2 large ones and 12 Place Cards, \$3 set. There are also the stately Altar Candles in all sizes.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

New Ideas for Ta

-are displayed by the beautifully arranged Ta-bles in the Linen Room. Here are shown the lin-ens, china and glassware one might use for an Easter breakfast, a lunch-eon, and a formal dinner. Linen Room,

Second Floor, North,

Clusters of Grapes of Colored Glass are new and exclusive with

us. In green and rose, they are very effective for dec-orating the table. Prices, \$5 and \$7.50 a cluster. Second Floor, Middle, State



New Majolica Pottery from Old Italy

Is Hand Decorated REAM-COLORED, Uglazed and orn with hand modeled flowers and birds, in rich mellow colors, this quaint pottery reflects the charm of sunny Italy. This new importation has arrived just in time to be used for Easter table decorations. There is a large variety of fancy pieces including pierced compotes with covers, candlesticks, and centerpieces. The candlesticks with hand modeled fl es. The candles are \$3.50 each; Center-pieces, \$7.50 each. Box, \$4. Second Floor, South, Wabath

Objects of Art of the 17th and 18th Centuries is now on view in the Interior Decorating Rooms, Fifth Floor. The collection has been arranged by Mr. Paul Chalfin of Mar-shall Field Company. Fifth Floor, North, Wabash

ONE of the most in-teresting collections ever gathered together

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in Bloomington.

Cardinal Mundelein attended the services in the Wilmette church celebrating Father Netstraeter's golden anniversary as pastor in September, 1917. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning. Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 10 o'clock.

Man Shot Accidentally by Friend Dies in Hospital of Chicago.

Overturns in Ohio River
South Sangamon street, who was accidentally shot by Louis Winnethoss, 25, his wife, Lina, 19, and Walker's 1828 South Trumbull avenue, on Friday.

Former Arizona Senator Dies Suddenly in Capital

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Former United States Senator Marcus A. Smith of Arizona died here today. He was 73 years old. Death resulted of heart disease, the former senator being found dead in his hotel room late today. After serving in congress as territorial delegate from Arizona for eight terms Mr. Smith was elected to the senate in 1912 and was reelected to that body for the six year term which ended in 1921. Since his retirement from the senate Since his retirement from the senate he had held membership on the international joint commission and had re

Actor in Scenes of Which Thackeray Wrote Is Dead

San Francisco, Cal., April 7.—William Meredith, 83, once known as the liam Meredith, 83, once known as the great Castelotti, said to be the only surviving performer of the "Cave of Harmony," an early English amusement hall described by Thackeray in "The Newcomes," is dead here. He began his career as a singer in Evans' Midnight Supper rooms, a place chosen by Thackeray for one of the scenes in his story.

uneral Services Held for Frank W. McDonald

Frank W. McDonald, Harvard, '92, A priest for fifty-eight years and was buried from his late home, pastor of one church for fifty-four years Maple street, Evanston, yesterday He was a son of the late Roman Catholic church, Wilmette, who of the Kansas City Times and presidied yesterday at the age of 83 years. dent of the First National bank of dent of the First National bank of Kansas City. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Johnson. In-terment was at Graceland.

> Frank C. Hollinger, in Grain Trade, Passes Away Frank C. Hollinger, of Logan & Bryan, 56 years old, died Sunday and will be buried at Omaha today. He came here nine years ago from Omaha, where he was for years in the grain trade. He was well known through but the west. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. John McCague

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Masonic Temple, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Burial OLDUC—Joseph O. Bolduc, M. D., beleved husband of Mary A., nee Thompson; fond father of Olivis. Eugene, Joseph Jr., and Paul; brother of Eugenie, the late Charles B, and Alfred. Funeral Wednesday, April 9, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1119 S. Clarence-av., Oak Park, to Notre Dame church. High mass at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Montreal [Oanada] papers please copy.

BOUTON-Mrs. Ellenors Hoyt Bouton, April 7th, wife of the late Christopher B. Bouton, mother of Mrs. Raymond C. Tuck of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Robert McDougal of Chicago. Funeral services Thursday. April 10, at 3 o'clock, at 4804 Woodlawn-sv.

CLARK—George M. Clark, April 5, 1924, husband of Elisabeth Keep Clark, 1217 Forrest-av. Evanston, Ill., father of Alice K and Robert K. Funeral services 2:45 p. m., Tuesday at First Congregational church, Evanston, Ill. Interment private.

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HOYT-Louis P. Hoyt, April 6, 1991. Kenwood-av. Funeral services The p. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal duck and Dorchester. Palmerville [Bleat.]

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Cripple Kills Kin Trying

to Enter Room from Roof Duluch, Minn., April 7.—From his Peter's. One pope has proceeded as far bed, where he had been confined for as the church of Santa Marta, which six months, Abert Krueger, a cripple, is the extreme limit reached, still today shot and instantly killed Ole through the sacristy, which adjoins St. Olson, his brother-in-law when the let.

K. OF C. FETE, BUT

ROME, April 7.- [By the Associated

Harry Moberly, former president of the board, and William W. Jones,

ess.]—The Vatican today officially nied the Pope intended to go outside TELL OF LOAN of the Vatican limits. There are posi-OF STATE FUNDS tive indications that the Pontiff will be present at the dedication of the Knights of Columbus' welfare building TO GOVERNOR Knights of Columbus' weifare building on Wednesday, but it is explained that this building is on Vatican property and can be reached through the right wing of St. Peter's by passing through

by the defense today at the trial of the executive, who is charged with building is owned by the Vatican, it is not considered technically inside the territory assigned to the Vatican, and if monies it will certainly mark the farthest step any pope has taken since 1870 beyond the narrow limits of St.

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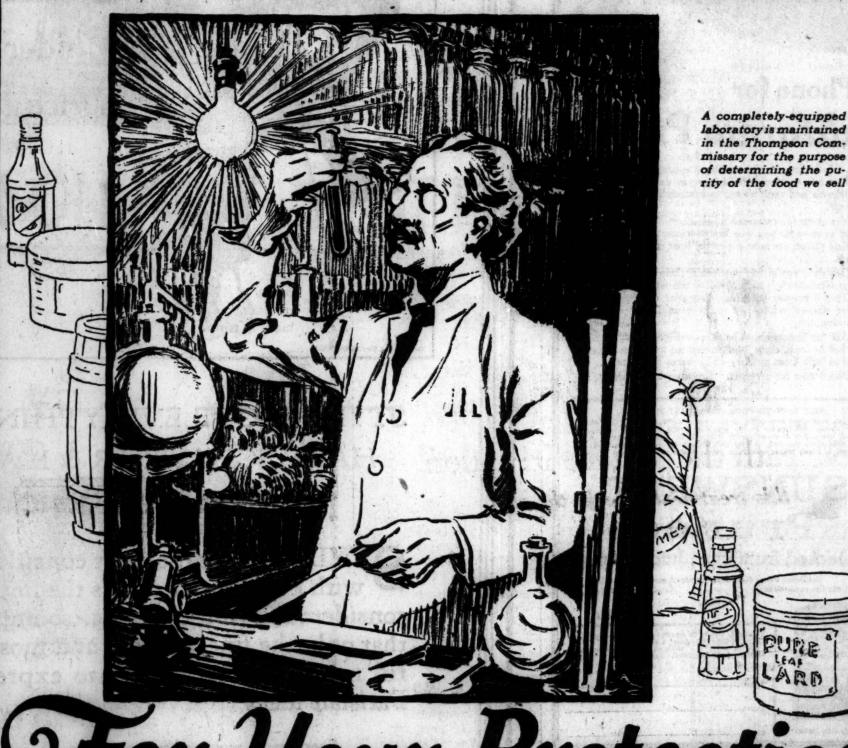
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R. I. FOR COOLIDGE

COOLIDGE WINS **M**CHIGAN 2 TO 1 **OVER JOHNSON**

Ford Leading Ferris in Democratic Race.

(Continued from first page.)

Wood, and they declared the stronger than ever. Harold campaign manager, said, Johnson will win both the preference vote and the dele-

Split Slate Likely.

ecting Illinois delegates, a split s likely, due to the factional over state and local offices, referential vote on President, preferential vote on President, ver, is what will reveal the population on candidates. While n and Hiram are entered against other in a straightaway race for popular preference, there is no ar ticket of delegates at large ed to Coolidge. The Johnson has a full delegate ticket, and at this the Republican state oration has a slate of "no preferdelegates at large on which are ineut leaders of the party in the

of them are strong for Cool-ey will vote for whoever wins oular preference vote. Sandrunning on their own. The groups in their marked bal-rambled all over the lot, and will probably win, although it cracked in one or two spots.

by Mayor Dever. George E. Brennan, from 633 precincts out of 688 in Wayne state leader of the party, says the organization will elect at least fifty of the fifty-eight delegates.

In Nebraska no one is running for the preference, but the delegates are for Gov. Charles Bryan as a "favorite son," while in Michigan yesterday the Democratic contenders were Senator Perris and Henry Ford, but the seneral Democratic gossip is inclined towards Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York.

Lead over Senator Johnson. Returns cunvention. Thirteen delegates were elected.

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RESULT IN MICHIGAN.

In the race for national committees man James E. Davidson, incumbent, led his two opponents. Paul A. Martin and Frank Rasch, for the Republican choice. William A. Comstock apparently was assured one of two places on the Democratic national committee, but his two opponents. Etta C. Boltwood and Evelyn S. Mershon.

Returns from 1,592 precincts gave Coolidge 110,263; Johnson, 49,998. Run-ning third was William G. Simpson, Detroit civil engineer, with 4,054. Henry Ford, an avowed Coolid

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Although the committee had previously approved the provision as contained in the house bill, the question was reconsidered and the paragraph was eliminated by a vote of 6 to 5. A provision of the present law, for which this section was a substitute, was restored.

Change Cigar Section.

A slight amendment was made in the section relating to taxes on cigars. It was provided that cigars may be packed in packages of three or seven, this request being made by the industry in order to make it easier to sell packages of cigars for 25 cents or \$1. The committee failed to complete consideration of the tax bill tonight, as was expected. A further delay was due to a desire of two of the Democratic senators to have until tomorrow, to offer some additional amendments.

Senator Smooth declared he would make every effort to finish tomorrow. Immediately following action on the tax bill the committee will take up the bonus bill.

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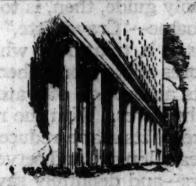


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The two Americans, the report said vere fatally shot before noon April 6 Albanian chauffeur was seriously ing from Tirana to Scutari.

ent to the scene to investigate and to have the bodies brought to Tirana, while Mr. Kodding has requested of ceived assurances of immediate action. rs, a prompt investigation, and the

Albania Blames Bandits

Albania Siames Baness.

TIRANA, Albania, April 7.—[By the issociated Press.]—The murder of tobert Lewis Coleman of San Francisco and George B. De Long of New York, waylaid on the Tirana Scutari lighroad Sunday, is attributed to high-waymen who infest the back country of this mountainous and sparsely, settled European state. The region where he Americans were travpling is one

es which might be ready to take legacy from her father's estate.

WHERE U. S. MEN WERE SLAIN



en the government. The authorities fear the crime will have an important repercussion on the country's inter

San Francisco, Cal., April 7. - [By the Associated Press.]-Robert Louis Coleman, who was killed in Albania, was an outstanding figure in California finance for many years, and was the son of Capt. Coleman of the famous San Francisco Vigilantes of the Ar-

New York, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—George B. De Long of New York, one of the Albanian murder victims, was a son of Senator De Long of California. He was 49 years old and a retired real estate broker. He was a graduate of Leland Stanford the wildest in Albania.

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'TERRIBLE TOMMY'

appened to drift back to Chicago fol-owing his escape from the bridewell ome time ago, Walters grinned and declared he thought Chicago safer than Hurley, where he said he had "They are scouring the woods up there for Tommy O'Connor, and I was afraid some fool cop would wing me



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REGIER PUPILS STRIKE DESPITE

Many Absent from School Sessions; Arrests Made.

(Picture on back page.)

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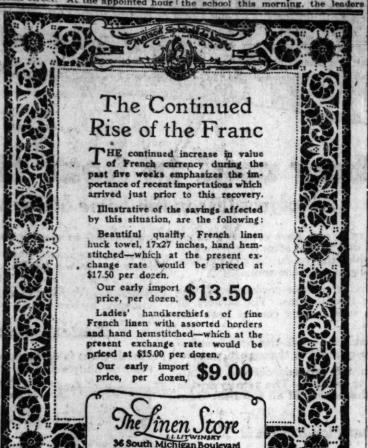
strike, which had been planned several weeks, was called in the ning. It was in the form of a proof the school, who was accu ing harsh with the students s followed the ringing of the bell at the morning session. and Well, 1756 West Roosevelt

whose daughter, Bernice, has in school for five weeks, was n. 1910 West Taylor street, he aking to a group of students in acant lot a block from the school. the open air meeting. The young fled, but Weil and Mrs. Spaciz re arrested. They were charged Jeering Lads Caught.

y Kandlebaum, 1327 South od avenue, and Gilbert Fuerst South Washburne avenue, proved and too slow for the brogans of coppers and the lads took a ride a patrol wagon. They had been ring at students who passed into school building. Kandlebaum is and will be sent back th

PEACE EFFORT these students are absent," Mr. Bodine said. "Perhaps they are sick, or their parents are sick, or their

ting to William Lester leaders had a difficult time maintaining night. His wife refused to permit tru-



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Almost one-half of all the food we consume as a nation comes from the grains.

Nearly three-fourths of the carbohydrates (starches and sugars) are pro- nutrition. duced in the grains, and the carbohydrates are your greatest source of do work.

Yet even with this great consumption of grains or cereals, even with our

tables loaded with every kind of food, one out of three of the American people suffers from some form of mal-

Because of the way we live nowadays, authorities say, many of us are strength and vitality-your power to making our bodies attempt to digest foods by brute force, and our digestive organs rebel. Then follow lassitude, disability, and a train of ills.

> week and see how much better you feel. It will tone up your system-make you feel more alert and wide

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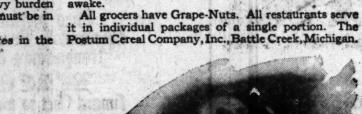
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in Chicago.

For April 22 is Dollar day, and more than \$45,000 must be contributed by Chicago's citizens if they wish to keep the picture. The price is \$75,000, a very reasonable figure, art critics say, for a painting so well known both for its artistic and historic value.

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waiting to snap up the picture. The remaining \$5,000 must be made up. Dollar day is counted on—one of the greatest one day drives for a civic purpose Chicago has known—to do the trick.

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This meant that the snow-covered roof was insulated with Flax-li-num. The owners of the bare roofs were buying coal to heat the great outdoors.

In the non-insulated roofs the heat was escaping in large quantities through the roofs. The Flax-li-num insulated roof did not allow the heat to escape. The family inside were getting the benefit of all the heat from the furnace.

What Flax-li-num is

Flax-li-num is a tough felted material, made from flax fibres. It is built into the walls and roof of your house.

It resists the passage of heat.

Keeps your house warm in winter and cool in summer. Works on the principle em-ployed in refrigerator cars and ice boxes. It is, in fact, the same material used to insulate over 10,000 new refrigerator cars every year. Heating engineers declare that 62% of the heat lost in houses leaks through the roof. No type of roof construction can correct this difficulty. Yet it may be corrected, easily and cheaply, by insulating with Flax-li-num.

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In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks New Frocks of Silk At \$25

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Frocks in Smart Pleated Lines Draped Frocks of Supple Satin

The frock sketched, right, is pleated in panel effect in front. There are pointed scallops fastened with crystal buttons on the bodice. This frock may be had in black and cocoa-color. For women and misses. A charming frock at \$25.

The frock sketched at the left, of satin, is draped at the side. Round collar and cuffs are made of row on row of frilled insertion. In black and cocoacolor. Sizes for misses only. Unusual at \$25.

Fourth Floor, East.

Jacquettes of Silver Rat, \$150 A Fur Well Adapted to This Style



Short, silky fur that gives the jacquette a spring-like lightness. The coloring, too, is charming—a beige silver-taupe.

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Beige-Color Squirrel The darker shade of the collar blending per-fectly with the silvery color of the peltries which make the coat.

Linings are of soft silk crepe with bands of meic ribbons. There is, too, a small inside pocket

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Delightful Color Combinations in Knitted Frocks of Fiber Silk

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In coat style, with a long, surplice collar and cuffs of white linen bound in linen the color of the frock.

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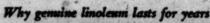
WHEN a salesman in a store begins to tell you W what genuine linoleum is, please give him close attention. He is trying to help you. He is trying to keep you from making a mistake.

Salesmen like to sell goods of quality—that will give lasting satisfaction to their customers.

The difference in ~___oleums"

Linoleum is a strong, durable floor material invented by Frederick Walton in 1863. He made it with cork, linseed

In the last few years other floor coverings that look like linoleum, and some of them with names ending in "olin" or "oleum," have been offered for sale. These are not made with cork, linseed oil, and burlap. They are not lin-oleum. When the salesman tells you this, he is helping you to buy intelligently.



In making linoleum, oxidized linseed oil is mixed with powdered cork. You know

how tough cork is. Cork is also elastic and springy. If pressed out of shape, it springs back into shape again. Cork is waterproof, non-absorbent, and silent. Rap two corks together note what little noise they make.

When this mixture of powdered cork and oxid-ized linseed oil is pressed onto burlap, you have linoleum. The burlap, back adds strength and makes linoleum sturdy and nontearing.

Naturally linoleum takes on the quali-ties of cork and linseed oil. It makes a floor that is elastic, silent, nonabsorbent, andextremely durable. The ordinary wear of walking feet has very little effect on

Plain linoleum

By adding coloring matter to the cork and linseed oil, linoleum is produced in different colors—brown, gray, blue, and different colors—brown, gray, blue, and green. Jaspé linoleum is a rippling, two-tone effect in these same colors. This is a new development in linoleum. Jaspé floors are gaining great vogue.

Inlaid linoleum

In inlaid linoleum each little colored block or shape in the pattern is cut out separately and laid on the burlap, then lers. These colors go clear through the surface to the burlap back.



"We advise you to buy genuine linoleum-it is made with cork and linseed oil, pressed onto a

Printed linoleum

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In printed linoleum, no color is added to the cork and oxidized linseed oil. Instead, pattern in colors is printed on the surface with heavy oil paints.

Linoleum rugs

Rugs of lin-oleum are made of cork, lin-seed oil, and burlap. They lie flat without curling and are waterproof, sanitary, and serviceable. Armstrong's Rugs are made in printed and inlaid linoleum. You can identify genuine linoleum rugs by the sturdy burlap back. They are flexible and not easy to tear. Made in sizes from 6 x 9 feet to 9 x 12 feet. They brighten any room in which they are laid.

So easy to keep clean

The linoleum floor is the easiest of all floors to keep clean. It never needs re-finishing. It never needs harsh scrubbing. Wash new inlaid linoleum as soon as laid, with a mild soap like Ivory. Then give it two very thin coats of standard floor wax rubbed in thoroughly, and polish with a weighted brush.

A dry mop used daily will take all dust and dirt from this smooth surface, and renew the polish. Rewax once or



twice a year, and restore the walked-on places a little more frequently with cloth moistened with a little liquid wax.

Printed linoleum should be varnished when new, and about once a year thereafter. This preserves the pattern; hence longer wear! Never use strong soaps or scrubbing powders. They will quickly eat up your fine floor.

How fine linoleum should be laid

The modern way of laying linoleum has two objects—beauty and permanency. A lining of builders' deadening felt is first cemented to the wood underfloor. An experienced lino-



leum layer pastes the linoleum to this felt, closely joining and waterproofing the edges and extending the linoleum beneath the moulding round the walls. Then no matter how much your wood floors expand or con-

tract in summer or winter, the linoleum doesn't crack, doesn't stretch, doesn't need retrimming.

Write our Bureau of Interior Decoration

This Bureau, in charge of Mrs. Hazel Dell Brown, an experienced decorator, will help you to plan color schemes for new homes or particular rooms. Mrs. Brown will give you information about linoleum designs for different rooms, and tell you how to take care of them. We will send you a sample of Armstrong's

Jaspé Linoleum, a 24-page booklet, "New Floors for Old," and direct you to good stores near you that can supply Armstrong's Linoleum in the new deco-rative designs and do good laying. This help is free.



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Both objects have been achieved. Today, the Plain Dealer's Electrical Appliance Section—two or three pages a week—puts back of electrical advertising a tremendous selling force that manufacturers and their advertising agents do not discount.

The result-

In 1923, three times as many national advertisers of electrical appliances used the Plain Dealer as used any other Cleveland paper. Of those that used but one paper in Cleveland, over eight times as many chose the Plain Dealer as all other Cleveland papers combined.

Of the local merchants selling electrical goods, more advertised exclusively in the Plain Dealer than used exclusively all the other Cleveland papers combined.

Ask men engaged in the electrical trade in the Plain Dealer's great 3,000,000 market. They will tell you that 95% of Cleveland homes are wired—that throughout the remainder of the market there is an unusually large proportion of wired homes—that the market as a whole is fully awake to the convenience of electricity and electrical appliances.

They will tell you that the Plain Dealer with the largest newspaper circulation in Ohio is the one big sales influence not only in Cleveland, but in the great, thriving section of which Cleveland is the center. They read the Plain Dealer themselves. And they know from definite, tangible results that their customers read it and are influenced by it.

In the Plain Dealer's market there are 66 jobbers of electrical supplies and 513 retailers and electrical contractors—all outlets that are ready-made for you.

Whether you are advertising a washing machine—a vacuum cleaner—a radio set—or anything else that is electrical, you will find the Plain Dealer's advertising columns of invaluable assistance to you.

If the Plain Dealer organization can help you in making your sales and advertising plans in the Cleveland market, consider it at your service. A letter, wire or a phone call will bring a Plain Dealer man to your office,

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Cleveland's Greatest Salesman of ANY-Priced Merchandise



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MAGAZINE NAME LIST GROWS: IS YOURS THERE?

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Tribune and the New York News.
BUT—the judges are setting aside
MANY which they are giving consideration to. Here is a list of some that have been saved. See if yours is given:

"MERIT—Leading Wookly of American Second Best Letter.

"Merican Frizes for Letters.

Tell us what you would do with the prize winner, follows:

"It is the afternoon of life, and as the area of the second best letter on this subject and \$5 for the second best let."

"MERIT—Leading Wookly of American Frizes of \$10 for the best letter on this subject and \$5 for the second best letter.

Thayer, Mechanicaville, N. Y.

"RECREATION — America's Illustrated Weekly for All." Alfred M.
Cermak, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"EVERY WEEK—America's Future Weekly." K. Osborne, N. Y. City.

"NEW AMERICA—A Week of Life for a World of Folks." Mrs. Mary A.

Creighton, Galesburg, Ill.

Private for Latters.

MANY which they are giving consideration to. Here is a list of some that have been saved. See if yours is given:

"MERIT—Leading Weekly of America." W. W. Ott, Milwaukee, Wis.

"THE 100 PER CENT MAGAZINE—Uletters must not exceed 150 words. Address your contributions to the prize letter on this we become anxious about the days when we shall no longer be able to care for ourselves, and must depend dress your contributions to the prize letters must not exceed 150 words. Address your contributions to the prize to wait upon us. Have worked hard for it, and if awarded the prize our anxiety would be removed. It would send to what might remain would be left to charity. We have a great longing for a small, quiet home place, where we could have a garden and flowers; be only in the agency of The Chicago.

"THE TRIBUNE is now offering daily wife and I look toward the setting sun when we shall no longer be able to care for ourselves, and must depend to wait upon us. Have worked hard for it, and if awarded the prize our anxiety would be removed. It would send to share with others, and what might remain would be left to charity. We have a great longing for a small, quiet home place, where we could have a garden and flowers; be only one requirement—letters must not exceed 150 words. Address your contributions to the prize to wait upon us. Have worked hard for it, and if awarded the prize our anxiety would be removed. It would be nearly with a small of the prize our anxiety would be removed. It would be nearly with a second providence, the statement of the prize our anxiety would be removed. It would be nearly would be nearly would be nearly would be removed. It would be nearly would be removed. It would be nearly Paramount Illustrated Weekly." E. H.
Elniger, Chicago.

"THE CIRCLE—A Complete Weekly." M. S.
Halladay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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sine of Character." R. H. Dean, Wheaton, Ill.

"JOY—Every Week for Only 56."

"JOY—Every Week for Only 56." Cheap to Be Gathered Up produce truck drivers if they would Maysville, Ky., April 7.—Eggs have scome so cheap in this section that

Vote Today



Scarlet and Ermine

Girls who play with fire-read the danger signals that flashed for beautiful, but reckless Nina Arnett. The soul of modern Youth will be touched deeply by this splendid story.

TEVER in any story were such bewildering happenings set in motion as when this lovely little pagan walked unannounced into the office of Griffith Madison, the husband of priggish, self-righteous Mamie, and compelled him, by the pure witchery of her beauty, to meet her at a midnight rendezvous. You shall learn why Nina beckoned and Griffith followed; of the ambitions and fears and fierce impulses that were awakened; of what

plans unfolded and what dangers beset. Thus the first big episode of this story moves on to its crashing climax. Start your summer reading with this remarkable romance. Perhaps you will idolize the girl, perhaps you will condem her; but you will not soon forget her.

Absorbing Stories of Love, Mystery and Adventure

Is There a "May Wilson" in Your Town?

Like most girls, May Wilson hated the restraint of small town ways. She wanted freedom, experience and love. How she was to get all these things she did not know until she met Terry Saunders, a college boy. If you want an insight into flapper psychology and the headlong code of modern youth read this thrilling confession of a beautiful girl whose sweetheart saved her from a mis-step.

Cheat or Heroine?

BETTY KING was pretty, ambitious—and desperate. Brains didn't count in the office where she had worked loyally for five long, hard years. Now she was going to try beauty. Other girls came to work clad in furs, silks and jewels—they talked of dinners, dances and midnight pleasures. So, burying scruples, Betty walked along the treacherous path of the adventuress to gain wealth. She even accepted a trip to the seashore with Peter Trent, her employer—enjoyed a glorious day on the beach—and then it happened! Surprises came thick and fast to the girl who couldn't play! Read her story. Then read it again. It's worth it!

Additional Features in May Issue

Peggy Stewart's Own Story leville star relates vivid story of he

Geo. S. Dougherty

AMOUS Pinkerton detective and Major ZZ, writing exclusively for True Confessions magazine, enliven the May issue with top-notch, high-speed stories of their own startling experiences in running down criminals. For simon-pure excitement and mystery read "Buck Davis, Super-Villain," and "On the Trail of Mexico's Dope Runners."

Fruit of the Moon

THIS is the confession of a beautiful girl who was a spendthrift in love, who fought alone in a tremendous battle to regain shattered illusions and who found happiness in the arms of the man who had darkened her life. Breathing the spirit of reckless youth, this story with its unusual beginning and exciting developments, will not only intrigue the interest but will furnish a deep moral lesson.

Too Young to Marry

Is Youth a match for Experience?
"Dawn" Kenyon thought so and willingly traded her youth and beauty for the companionship and caresses of an older husband. Then this young fledgling found to her sorrow that she had left the home nest too soon. In Too Young to Marry she tells with all the engaging frankness and fervor of girlish innocance of her awakening and how she svercame her distaste for marriage.



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Washing curtains and bedding is a heavy part of housecleaning and there are the woolen things to be washed before packing away. Every week now you need the

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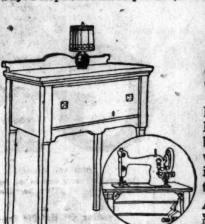
and wringer, instantaneous wringer release and many other practical new features. Ask to have the

Federal demonstrated in your home-call Randolph 1280, ask for Local 535 or 164. How long does it take you to houseclean? How

much extra expense do you have for help by the day and dry cleaning? You'll be surprised what all the vacuum cleaner attachments will do - clean walls, draperies, overstuffed furniture, lamp shades, winter clothing, etc. Ask for a free home trial of the

FEDERAL Cleaner

A full set of attachments included—nothing extra to buy. Telephone Randolph 1280, ask for Local 535 or 165.



ELECTRIC Sewing Machines

Ready to help with Spring sewing is this new Free-Westinghouse machine at \$87.50. And between sewing days you have a beautiful little walnut table which completely encloses the sewing machine. Monthly payments added \$500 to your electric light bills. Pay only . 5=

A Hamilton-Beach Motor converts your old foot pedal sewing machine into a speedy electric. Quickly \$196 attached, \$18.50.

Glazed chintz slipcovers and reed lamps prepare the living room or sunporch for Summertime. These lamps of genuine woven reed come in all the new finishes, including ivory, blue and natural. Deep fringe and cretonne lined shades.

Reed Lamps

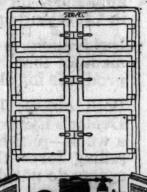
Table Lamps, \$12.50 \$1.32 down

Bridge Lamps, \$18.75 \$1.98 down

"Davlite" Your Kitchen

Bridge Lamps \$17.50

For a pleasing change rearrange the living room furniture and get a new lamp or two. This group of bridge lamps offers a wide choice. Bases carved and turned, finished in polychrome, black and gold or two-tone walnut effects. Smart shades of pleated georgette, silk \$185 lined and interlined. Only



Bring the cheer of a sunshiny day into your dark kitchen and see how much easier the work moves along. We install the Daylite Kitchen Unit lighting fixture in house or apartment. Fixture is all white with handy connection for electric iron.

Pay 75c down and 75c a month on your light bills—\$9 in all. Call Randolph 1280— Local 286.

SERV-EL Electric Refrigerator

It makes its own ice—in convenient cubes for table use. Foods are preserved with wholesome dry cold. Serv-El is the simplest of all electric refriger-

Sample Kitchen Cabinets

These are factory and exhibition samples of the famous Sellers Cabinet, new and standard models. All perfect as to finish and



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GASOLINE ALLEY-AVERY HAS A FINE EAR FOR MUSIC

CUBS COP 17-15 COMEDY TILT AT OKLAHOMA CITY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Oklahoma City, Okla., April 7.-[Special.]—In an alleged game that tarted out quietly and ended with ome 500 spectators laughing themelves to death, the local Western ague champions outclowned the Cubs eday, and the latter came out with the fat end of a 17 to 15 score.

For weird and peculiar performances the so-called game was in a class by itself. Pitching was terrible, with hits, passes, and punctured batin profusion. The fielding was cally loose, and, to complete the ical proceedings, the game was staged on a new ball field that bore be earmarks of a recent visit by the

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the fact that the Cubs won after ing nine runs in arrears in five in ings. This situation was brought bout by Tony Kaufman and Vic Keen, Killefer's best hurling bets, sing stepped on and mangled in the frames, in which they yieldon six hits apiece, not to m gree passes by Tony and two by his possessor. The rest of the slabbing done by Ray Pierce and Ernie Osmen, and both were improvements. The Cubs happened to overcom The Cubs happened to overcome heir big handicap by dint of six tallies in both the eighth and ninth frames. Frevious to the eighth a rookie named Soward had held them fairly well, and then one Brown took hold. His lack control caused him great anguish dentrol caused him great anguish, he was yanked before the eighth as completed, and Allen took charge. allen cleaned up that inning well mough, but in the ninth got it even Vogel Tops Swatting.

The assaults on Kaufman and Keen were somewhat surprising in view of their advanced condition. Tony start-al badly by letting a hot liner bang trainst the left thumb that was fractured last summer. Then, in the seche umpire missed a few, so Tony

ple to right, and a single to center. the ninth he was hit in the ribs. igsby turned in a peculiar record on rence. On his first appearance he acked a single and then followed with five passes in a row. He taperoon with a scratch single in the ninth. The Cubs departed tonight for Tulsa, kla., where they play Jack Lelivelt's

fellows there tomorrow.

Killefer had intended to prime Kaufmann for the opening game at St. Louis next Tuesday, but after Tony's not today Elmer Jacobs is the leading andidate for the assignment. Score:

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OGEL MAY QUIT CUBS TO COACH



How About Your Sole?

Adding to Our Vocabulary.

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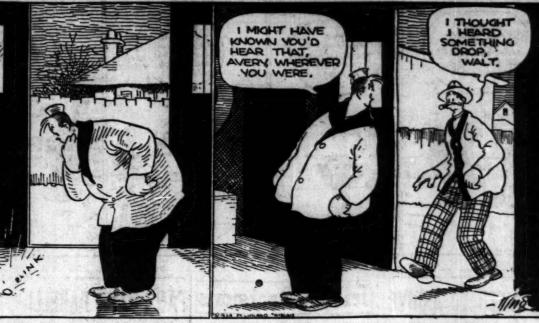
Dusting Off the Old Ones.

of so many divorces?
Weary Voice—Marriage.

BROWNIES MAY

will train in California next year.

in their spring exhibition games with



In the Wake of the News

BASEBALL IN WARTIME.

BASEBALL IN WARTIME.

N April 6, 1917, the United States declared war existed with Germany. It was just as teams had finished training for the opening of the baseball season. There was at once a discussion of what action should be taken by club owners. Sober This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! second thought ruled that the sched-ule open and continue as planned. "The First Liar Ain't Got No Chance."

Owner Comiskey of the White Sox, now in a local hospital convalescing from a recent operation, asked several friends what his club could do to help in the national crisis. Leigh Reilly, former newspaper man and Woodland Bard, suggested a donation of 10 per cent of the gate receipts to the Red Cross.

Cross.

This idea was adopted at once. All tickets sold at Sox park informed the buyer that one-tenth of the home club's reaching would go to the share of gate receipts would go to the national relief organization. Checks aggregating approximately \$25,000 were paid over during the season.

In 1918 both major league schedule were curtailed one month, ending about Sept. 1. Ten per cent of the total gate ipts of the world's series, amounting to \$18,349.59, were given for war relief purposes. This sum was paid through Secretary of War Baker, except \$2,315.27, Otto Vogel cut up considerably in the bat. The ex-Illini was up even times and cracked one triple left, a double to the same place, a left, a double to the same place, a . .

The Harbinger. do not need a violet, or bluebird sweet to sing or erocuses nor bloodroo



Evidently There's Competition. Engaged to the Most Wonderful Man in the World, Brownie and Henriette? Ridiculous! Why, my dears, I married him seven years ago and he hasn't changed one bit.

Cookels.

On April 8 1800 Leby Grok making third. In an attempted double steal Young was run

all and basketball star, is to avenue between Scoville and East. The the Browns' training camp to the west, officer hides behind a garage in the ball coach at Brown universalley. There are several other traps Browns would meet stiffer opposition

GIANT HOMERS BEAT

CHANCE HEADS EAST

OS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.—
[United News.] — Frank
Chance, manager of the Chicago White Sox, will leave
here tomorrow for Chicago to take
charge of the team. Chance has his
transportation and is due to arrive
in Chicago on Eciday. This will in Chicago on Friday. This will give the P. L. a chance to direct his ball club in the exhibition series with the Giants preliminary to opening the season next Tues-

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7 .- [Special.]—The Sox resumed play with the Giants today and came out on the little end, 5 to 3. It was a good ball game except for the wildness of the pitchers. drove Rabbitt in. There they stuck.

After several days of indifferent pitching the Sox had some better twice and walked once. He took his one fielding chance after a long run. Three runs were made off blankenship in five innings, but he gave only four hits. The homers were continual bounding scross the "Boulevard—Stop" (newly installed) in one of Chicago's progressive suburbs.—H. A. p.

Flivver salesman who rides horseback into country because roads are so bad no car can get out and sells one or more cars or tractors every day.—M. B. T.

Collins First to Score.

As usual, the Chicagoans profited

After several days of indifferent pitching the Sox had some better twice and walked once. He took his one fielding chance after a long run. Kamm did not start the game, because his qharleyhorse bothered him. The gave four bases on balls, but only one of the men he passed scored.

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We have scofflaw and spigot-bigot. Helper F. A. W. asserts he has been

the third. Gowdy walked and was forced by Huntzinger. Southworth tripled and Groh singled him home. They added another in the fifth when Southworth singled and Groh walked. Frisch sacrificed, Young hit hard to Sheely, who flagged the ball with his Speaker-What, then, is the cause On April 8, 1899, John G. Hemmer down, but Groh sneaked or issued the initial number of the Western Bowlers' Journal, the first bowling.

However, the Hose came

However, the Hose came back and

EXHIBITION GAMES

SOX IN DIXIE, 5 TO 3 Pittsburgh [N.] 3 9 1 Sansas City [A. A.] 1 8 0 Enterior Meadows and Schmidt: Zinn Skiff. Skiff.
At Dallas; Tex.—Dallas (T. L.), 9; Minneappolis [A. A.], 8.
AT ATLANTA, GA.

Reinhart, Barnes, Hill, and McKee.

AT FORT WORTH.

St. Louis [A.]

St. Louis

Collins First to Score.

As usual, the Chicagoans profited by lack of control on the part of their adversaries. Two hands had expired in the first inning when Collins walked. He stole second and scored when Rabbitt singled.

The Giants went out into the lead in the third. Gowdy walked and was forced by Huntzinger. Southworth *33 3 7 48 1

Sheely, who flagged the ball with his bare hand, and Southworth was run down, Groh making third. In an attempted double steal Young was run down, but Groh sneaked over the plate before he was put out.

However, the Hose came back and

MISSISSIPPI NINE TRIMS BADGERS, 5-2

AT ATLANTA. GA.

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University, Miss., April 7.—[Special.]—A bad inning for Johnson gave the University of Mississippi baseball the University of Mississippi ba University, Miss., April 7.-[Spe on the Harrison field. Twelve hits

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Iowa City, Ia., April 7.—Capt. Way-land Hicks of the University of Iowa baseball team slammed out a home run in the third inning of today's game

IN OFFING OVER

MIDWEST PLAYER

Racine, Wia, April 7.—[Special.]—
Another legal battle between the Midwest baseball league and organized ball looms today with the announcement by the Racine club of the Midwest league that it will go to court if mecessary to retain First Baseman Harry Strong. Attorney M. E. Walker already has been engaged by the local club.

Maryland.

Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000 Preakness stakes at Pimlico May 12. Wise Counsellor is being especially pointed for the \$50,000

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The Juvenile, Liberty, Boys and Junior Baseball leagues at their weekly

WIRE TAPPERS "TAKE" BOOKIES FOR HUGE SUM

San Francisco, Cal., April 7.—Wire tappers pollected between \$50,000 and \$150,000 from San Francisco bookmak-ers by switching the numbers of the actual winners at Tijuana to those of horses on which members of the gang had bet, the San Francisco Examiner declared this morning.

According to the Examiner, members of the gang here bet on Irish Buz-zer to win the second race and Water ing them singly and in combination. Morro Castle and Sweet and Low won these two races.

The wire tappers, however, had "cut in" on the leased wire by which the Tijuana returns were being sent to San Francisco bookmakers, and intercepted the news of the winners. In relaying it to San Francisco, they substituted the designations of the horses on which they had bet. Irish Buzzer actually finished second and Water Willow

Irish Buzzer paid 15 to 1 and Water Willow 5 to 1. Tus a \$10 bet on the two horses in combination would have netter a total of \$960. The trick was not discovered until long after races were over and the bets paid, the scored five runs, aided the north side prep nine to a 10 to 3 vice Examiner said.

Vote Today





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W. COUNSELLOR

TO SHIP EAST

Z. Z. JACKSON

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SPECIAL SALE

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33\frac{1}{3}\% Off

on all Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas, Nightshirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Golf Hose and Sweaters.

> The one-third reductions apply to all or any of the following values in new spring merchandise:

Shirts - - - \$5.00 to \$15.00 Neckwear - \$2.00 to \$ 7.50

Underwear - \$3.50 to \$20.00 Pajamas - - \$3.50 to \$35.00

Night Shirts \$3.00 to \$10.00

Gloves - - - \$2.50 to \$17.50 Hosiery - - \$1.00 to \$10.00

Golf Hose - \$3.50 to \$12.50

Sweaters - - \$7.50 to \$45.00

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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Stetson Hats

You'll Find Your Exact Style and Shade in This World's Largest Selection

T'S a source of great satisfaction to Hub patrons to know that not only are they choosing from the finest Hats that can be made, but also from the largest selection shown in any store in the world-and many of the styles are here exclusively. The new Oyster Grays and Beach Tans we emphasize particularly—they're very smart.

These three factors make them possible -otherwise you would pay a higher price for Rob! Burns Standardized manufacture, enormous production and most extraordinary demand make it possible to offer Robt Burns cigars at so low a price. All three sizes full Havana filler.
A high quality and distinctive value that smokers know and respect. "After all nothing satisfies

a General agar Co. National Brand

HOREMANS GETS HIS CHANCE AT **HOPPE TONIGHT**

New York, April 7.—[Special.]—Willie Hoppe will defend his world's title for the third time this season when he meets Edouard Horemans of Belgium night in the first 500 point ock of the 1,500 point challenge ch for the world's 18.2 balk line billiard championship at Pennsylvania hotel. Albert G. Cutler of New York

the most dangerous of opponents. He received his lesson in an exhibition natch against Horemans last fall. when he had a lead of more than 200 points in a 400 point match, yet lost to the Belgian. Horemans is known for his ability to compile high runs and he boasts many records in exhibition

the three blocks, there is the chance the world's championship will leave many years.

Horemans is confident and the vic tory he scored over Hoppe in that exhibition match has done much to strengthen his morale. He lost three times to Hoppe in tournament games in each instance by a small margin.

TOMMY HUESTON BEATS KEOGH IN TWO CUE GAMES match more seriously since Warnie stopped Eddie Welsh of South Bend in the last show.

Tommy Hueston of Chicago, playing brilliantly, today won two national Pocket league billiard games from Je-rome Keogh, the local entry. The Chicagoan took the afternoon battle, 100 to 75, in fourteen innings and tucked way the night game, 100 to 17, in ms, a run of \$8 being the deciding factor. Hueston's afternoon Patsy Rocco of East Chicago, who meet high run was 18, while Keogh ran in an eight round preliminary, are

JACKSON, AUGIE SPLIT CUE GAMES

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7 .- [Special.] -Honors were even here today in the National Three Cushion league billiard rames between Augie Kieckhefer of player. The home entry won the afternoon contest, 50 to 42, in 62 innings, but dropped the night battle, 50 to 37, in 56 frames. Kieckhefer scored high runs of 7 and 4, while Jackson registered 8 and 5.

MOORE AND COPULOS DIVIDE.

New York, April 7.—[Special.]—George floore, local three cushion billiard player, plit even here today in his national league nat-hes with Gus Copulos of Cleveland, wining, 50 to 41 in forty-nine innings and losens, 50 to 42, in seventy-five sessions. Moore lad runs of 7 and 3, while Copulos hit land 7.

JONES DEFEATS

billiard championship last night at Boehler's Atlantic parlors. The play thirty-nine innings, Jones have high run of 13, while Novak

WILLS SIGNS FOR MADDEN.





SCHLAIFER TO ARRIVE TODAY FOR RING GO

Morrie Schlaifer, the Omaha welterweight matched to meet Warnie Smith of Oklahoma in the windup of the boxing show at East Chicago on Friday light, will arrive in Chicago today to omplete training at the Arcade. The Omaha battler is taking the

Smith is working at the Arcade un-der direction of Jack Blackburne. The Oklahoma fighter boxed five rounds yesterday, but made no attempts to sing. Blackburne figures the best way for Warnie to beat Schlaifer is to out-

Eddie Morris of Sloux City, Ia., and At Troy, N. Y .working at the Arcade, together with Jack McCarthy, who meets Boots Han-

son of Elgin in the semi-windup. Georgia Butch of the west side, who will trade punches with Ernie Goozeman at Mil-waukee on Friday night, left last night for the Cream city, accompanied by Manager Babe Mullaney. Butch will complete preparation at Morganroth's symnasium.

Jim Buckley, well known fight manager, who is en route from New York to Cali-fornia, visited friends here yesterday.

BERLIN PROMOTER SEEKS DEMPSEY **FOR THREE BOUTS**

of the Sports Pallast of Berlin said he tonight had cabled Jack Dempsey an amount of money annually in liability offer of \$450,000 plus \$15,000 expenses for three fights, one in Berlin, one in London, and the other in Vienna. both for the automobile owner and the Jack's opponent in Berlin would be professed willingness to deposit \$75,immediately with an American bank as a guarantee for Dempsey's first fight.

who could stay three rounds with the champion, but Wolff hopes to attract a crowd which would pay big prices nerely to see Jack in action. The German promoter crammed nearly 1,000,000 into the Sport Palast during the recent six day bike race.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. Augie Kieckhefer and Pierre Maupome will eet in two national three cushion games at ussey's Madison street room today, playing

Aubrey Jones, Illinois amateur champion, defeated John Novak of McGarry's room and west side champion, 133 to 113, in the first block of the final the state amateur pocket the state amateur pocket with the state amateur pocket in 15 innings. Each player had a high run of 3 and the loser 4.

Meyer won Sutton's house balkline billiard same from Fiag [250], 160 to 233, last night in 15 innings. Each player had a high

CITY BILLIARD LEAGUE.

TribuneDecisions

Philadelphia—Eddie 'Kld' Wagner bear may Krumer [10]; Benny Bass knocked Mickey Diamond [1]. out Mickey Diar

Knoxville, Tenn.—Bearent Clemn cked out Fred "Tiny" Roberts [3].

In Motordom

man is out with an open letter to city and state authorities and to Chicago automobile organiza tiens in which he pleads for sane stand-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, April 7.—Director Wolff
to know why the majority of responsiinsurance, employes' compensation in surance, and other forms of protectio public, must operate in constant danger from irresponsible drivers. His and his expensive motor wrecked rerist fight.

There is no opponent in Germany \$70 and driven by a youth who had borrowed it for his first driving lesson.

Like thousands of veteran motorists in Illinois, he advocates a system of licensing for all owners and drivers of cars in the state as the first step in protecting both the automobile owners and general public.

Ralph De Palma will not be among those present when the starting flag falls on the twelfth annual 500 mile speed classic at Indianapolis May 30. Definite annuancement of the withdrawal of the Italian star's name from the big time pilots' list was made by the Speedway office resterday. He has been disqualified from A. A. A. race memberahip by signing a racing contract with "outlaw" dirt track promoters in California.

FARM and GARDEN SYLFRANK FANS BACK PARELLI

IN GRAPPLE FRIDAY

rousing reception when he meets August Sepp of Boulder, Colo., at the Star and Garter Friday night. Farelli is the first Italian ever to win a world's wres-tling championship, according to local

Members of different Italian clubs will be out in large numbers on Fri-day night to pay him homage. In fact, Manager Art Moeller of the theater will install extra seats.

Joe Quinn Gets Ready **BOB ROPER LAYS** ASIDE GLOVES TO ENTER BUSINESS

Capt. Bob Roper, a fighting product boxing gloves, which have earned him a fortune by engaging in 102 ring contests since his discharge from the army in 1918. He retires to become president of a New Orleans chemica

GENARO SIGNS FOR TAYLOR BOUT

New York, April 7.—The Queens-boro A. C. announced tonight it had signed Frankle Genaro, American flyweight champion, to three matches during the summer, including a title contest with Pancho Villa, world's champion, in September. The others Ind., in May, and Eddie Martin of

STRIBLING SIGNS FOR TWO BOUTS

New York, April 7.—Young Stribling, New York, April 7.—Young Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight, signed today through his father-manager, "Pa" Stribling, for two fights in the metropolitan district. The first will be on April 28, probably against Mike Burke of New York, for the benefit of the Olympic fund, and the se Newark, probably May 26, against Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo.

Schlaifer's Wife Relents.

Calls Off Divorce Suit Omaha, Neb. April 7.—A reconcilia-on, which began by wire while Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha welterweight boxer, was in Ohio for a match last week, resulted in the withdrawal of Mrs. Schlaifer's suit for divorce, which

Vote Today

Appleton, Wis., April 7.-Gunner Joe Quinn of Minneapolis, a rugged, of water three times a day. Heat it to hard hitting battler, who is to meet Young Stribling here April 11, is in the midst of heavy training. Of water three times a day. Heat it to journed game with Yates of England ing not only for its news but a was started. Yates won after eighty for its advertisements, many of the midst of heavy training. One moves. Sixteenth round matches hay as soon as they will eat them.

CALF RAISING ENCOURAGED WITH LOWER MILK PRICES. 7 ITH the present prices of milk in the Chicago dairy district, many dairymen who ordinated who was a state of the many dairymen who was a state of the many dairymen who ordinated who was a state of the many dairymen who ordinated who was a state of the many dairymen who was a state of the many dairymen who ordinated who was a state of the many dairymen who ordinated who was a state of the many dairymen who ordinated who was a state of the many dairymen rily sell all of the milk they higher price, skim milk substitutes had to exercise the greatest care, may be used. Skim milk powder is pawns were exchanged. Then Dr. Parelli, middleweight champion, a heifer calves over to some one eise will used for this purpose. Dairymen at Lasker drove the black king to the no doubt save their calves this spring. the New York station recommend the side of the board, and, in his own The practice of selling helfer calves mixing of skimmed powder at the rate good time, prepared to capture Janow as vealers is entirely too common. There of one pound to nine pounds of water. ski's queen's rook's pawn. are, however, conditions where it does beed it like skim milk. Give the calves not pay farmers to keep calves to rewhole milk for about four weeks and places old, worthless cows in their then start with the skim milk powder herds later. The man who has off-spring of good, high producing pure stitutes. This home mixed calf feed is also recommended as a substitute for oreds usually keeps the heifer calves. skim milk: Finely ground cornmeal, 200 pounds; flour wheat middlings, 300 pounds; finely ground barley 200 pounds; linseed oil meal, 200 pounds; for Bout with Stribling

GERMAN MASTER AGAIN ON TOP IN CHESS MEET

CHESS STANDING

New York, April 7.-Dr. Emanuel

in the international chess tournament today by winning an adjourned game from David Janowski of France in eighty-two moves while Jose Capaplanca of Cuba was idle. When play was resumed in the game between Dr. Lasker and Janow-ski at 2 o'clock today, the former had the advantage of two knights and a rook, as opposed to two rooks. In addition Dr. Lasker had a pawn plus. self?

Lasker of Germany resumed the lead

This fell eventually, paving the way

for the advance of white's QR pawn. When this arrived at R6, resistance was no longer-possible, and Janowski resigned after seventy-two moves. Maroczy of Hungary and Edward

Lasker also resumed their adjourned game. The Chicago player resisted to the best of his ability, but after sev-enty-eight moves Maroczy scored the dried blood, 100 pounds; bone meal, 20 game, increasing his totals to 7-7.
pounds; and salt, 10 pounds. Feed a Soon after Janowski was through pound of this mixture with five pounds with Dr. Lasker, the former's ad-of water three times a day. Heat it to journed game with Yates of England

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EAKAWAY SOCCER PROS

BY CHARLES LOVE ry of the United Stat

Andrew M. Brown of Bayon at chairman of the U. S nal challenge cup con day was denied access to the office and the association This was done, presum

Cahill Off on Trip. m, as yet unnotified offic val. was reported to h York on a trip which is week or two. He thout formally answering the of President Peter J. Peel on in which the latter attribute. cretary's ousting to "insult n and incompetence" and d ated Cahill's " tyrannical the sport in this country. nths ago Cahill ann ald retire from the U. S. at Detroit, and confine to the upbuilding of the gracely professional lines,

Twelve Clubs in Circuit. he American Soccer league, all organized two years as expanded to include evidence, and New Bedford, a twelve club circuit next is reason to believe Cahil ort of St. Louis, Detro irgh soccer leaders, will p lop a middle western lea ortions and divorce th s-and with them the governing body.

ANKS' OLYMPI RUGBY SQUA SAILS TOMORR New York, April 7 .- The Am

erican Olympic committee irely of Pacific coast player of in New York today and wi dnesday on the America to d itle which this country car he 1920 Olympics at Antwer under the managership of Sa odman of San Francisco, wh unced the appointment toda lby Slater as captain. Seven ers are veterans of the 1920 mal workout here tomorrow, to squad will go to Englan al exhibition contests before to Paris for the Clyn was a star right half of raity of California football fall, and two other players Olympic rugby squad also to players of note at the A ne. They are Frank Hy Norman Cleaveland, back of Stanford university. The eq ncludes five members of

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ALIFORNIA MEL

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ray [12]; Joe Mandel beat To [8].

At Indianapolis—Bud Taylor knocked out Al Pettingill [2]; Carl Stowart and Billy Long draw [8]; Lon Critchey and Young Sun-beam draw 6]; Gene Rish beat Billy Murray [6]; Allen Watson beat Johnny Sawyer [6]; Larry Young and Jack English draw [6].

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pany go, IIL BREAKAWAY OF SOCCER PROS IS THREAT IN ROW

BY CHARLES LOVETT. New York, April 7.-[Special.]all regim into a national organizaon operating only highest grade prodonal leagues, playing on fixed les, as do the major leagues of swing Sunday's removal of Thomas Cahill, for twelve years national cretary of the United States Foot-

Andrew M. Brown of Bayonne, N. J. rary secretary, to succeed Cahill, was denied access to the secrefice and the association's rec This was done, presumably, sed secretary's orders. Cabill Off on Trip.

Cahill, as yet unnotified officially thout formally answering the state at of President Peter J. Peel of Chiage, in which the latter attributed the gretary's ousting to "insubordina-ion and incompetence" and declared ated Cahill's "tyrannical reign For the sport in this country.

th at Detroit, and confine his efrts to the upbuilding of the game on dethy professional lines. Twelve Clubs in Circuit.

The American Soccer league, which and organized two years ago, has see expanded to include Boston, widence, and New Bedford, Mass., a a twelve club circuit next season. support of St. Louis, Detroit, and shurgh soccer leaders, will proceed syelop a middle western league of portions and divorce these or and with them the crean e professional talent—from the nal governing body.

YANKS' OLYMPIC RUGBY SQUAD SAILS TOMORROW

New York, April 7.—The American merican Olympic committee has attrely of Pacific coast players, ar-ived in New York today and will sail lay on the America to defend

thousand aggregation. They will have a final workout here tomorrow.

The squad will go to England for soveral exhibition contests before proceeding to Paris for the Olympics. orge Dickson, one of the twenty.

S. was a star right half of the versity of California football team fall, and two other players on Olympic rugby squad also were IN THIS YEAR'S ge players of note at the Amergame. They are Frank Hyland Norman Cleaveland, back field of Stanford university. The equad

LLINI ATHLETES

OFF SATURDAY TO

CALIFORNIA MEET

Urbana. Ill., April 7.—[Special.]—

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Interestry of Illinois track team. Holling are with the University of California at Eerkeley on April 19. The Illini at Eerkeley on April 19

ach Gill's athletes will travel in special cars, entraining Saturday moon after a final workout on Illi-field. They will travel by way Paso, Tex., arriving at Los An-

lers Make Getaway After Rich Sweepstakes

(Picture on back page.) vere leaving Chicago on all the yesterday after competing in the teren sweepstakes, which were finded during the early hours of the maing, in which Frankie Kartheiser

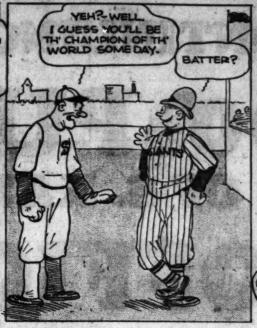
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PURPLE HOPEFUL AS Iowa Eleven Looms Strong VINNY TO PLAY IF with Ingwersen at Helm PAPERS RELEASE HIM EASTERN TRIP STARTS

HE Westmoreland Country club,

MIEHLE BOWLERS WIN.

according to Chairman C. W. Love of the publicity committee,

Six Northwester university swimmers, accompanied by Coach Tom Robinson, will leave for the east at Robinson, will leave for the east at intercollegiste seet Saturday at Annapolis. The team will stop at Washington to be guests of Purple alumnil It is also planned to have the team of Right Breyer, Dick Howell, Implicason, Granville Dickey, Paul Corbett, and Malcolm Eiselen are the making the trip. Coach Robinson expects Howell interpreted. In fact, officials frequently commented on his thorough two firsts aplece, thereby clinching the meet of the secretary of the

Will be Moore of Indiana, Czerwonky will be Moore of Indiana, Czerwonky of Wisconsin, Klingamon of Iowa, and Richter of Minnesota.

THREE PROFS GO

Since his playing days, Burt has been der, star tackle on the University of Coach. As mentor for the yearling that the coach, we coach as mentor for the yearling that the coach, succeeding the coach, succ

Those resigning were Dr. Edward H. Sirich, dean and professor of mod-ern language; James M. Cain, head of the new department of journalism, and

"Athletes who play football are imported each year and placed on the teams," said Dr. Garey. "In the past it has been the custom for these men to get their board and tuition by playing on the team and waiting on the team and waiting on the team and waiting list.

Love of the publicity committee, is now free from debt, having —Excitement over the reported resignation of Coach Shadoan at Valparaiso university has simmered down today to the point where it was admitted by all ing on the team and waiting on the table. Most of them have all been

table. Most of them have all been deficient in their studies, and few, if any, make an effort to keep up with their work."

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IN THIS YEAR'S**

NATIONAL OPEN

New York April 7. Coulded:

**President C. E. Allshouse of the Green Plaines and Figures an

eastern and western tournaments pre-liminary to the national open golf championship will be determined by the number of entries in each division, the executive committee of the Profes-sional Golfers' association decided to-

OPAL BIKE RACES SET FOR MAY 11

races in Douglas park May 11. The Opal races will be the opening pro-

gram of the season.

Plans for the running of the Olympic trials for the western section were mapped at the meeting. The race, which will be 118 kilometers (116 8-10 miles) will be staged over the Milwaukee-Chicago course, finishing in Humboldt park, and each rider will race unpaced.

Miss Mary Browne's 78

Breaks Course Record Los Angeles, Cal., April 7.—Miss Mary K. Browne, a former national tennis champion and former holder of ocurse record for women of 78 strokes at the Brentwood Country club, near here, today in the qualifying round of eighteen holes in the 1924 women's state championship tournament. Miss Browne held the former record of 80.



tinue to write. He expects to be released from his present writing con-tract in time to be eligible for the

IN ST. JOHNS WAR
ON 'HIRED' STARS
Annapolis, Md., April 7.—[Special.]
—Declaring that athletics shall not dominate old St. John's college here, Dr. Enoch Garey, president, today accepted resignations of the dean and two members of the faculty, who resigned because of "differences of opin two members of the faculty, who resigned because of "differences of opin two members of the faculty and two members of the faculty will as the star of the dean and two members of the faculty will as the star of the dean and two members of the faculty will as the star of the most promising of the younger trop of football coaches. He likes the signed because of "differences of opin the work are frank to admit he is one of the most promising of the younger trop of football coaches. He likes the signed because of "differences of opin the work are frank to admit he is one of the most promising of the younger trop of football coaches. He likes the signed because of "differences of opin the work are frank to admit he is one of the most promising of the younger trop of football coaches. He likes the signed because of "differences of opin the work are frank to admit he is one of the most promising of the younger trop of football coaches. He likes the signed because of "differences of opin the work are frank to admit he is one of the most promising of the younger trop of football coaches. He likes the signed football coach at the University of fowa, olivation at the university of fowa.

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Those who have seen Ingwersen's work at the University of fowa.

Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, Wills, Kalamazoo, all of low's opponents this fall.

Year old Señorita De Elvarez, will probably make a strong blid for honors in the women's singles 'champion or in the women's singles ' ican champion, as was generally ex-

Cannes tournament defeated Mrs. Covell of England, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, after she had disposed of Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, 4—6, 6—4, in

the semi-finals.

Sefiorita De Elvarez developed a powerful service and showed that she had greatly improved her round stroke, which proved her weakness last year. Her overhead game was second to none, not excluding that of Mile. Lenglen.

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Woods and Waters BECKER

are, at times, numerous enough ance was such that the owner could to discourage any man. Not feel mighty happy over it. It took by supported throughout the sessions many of us realize the difficulties many, many hours of careful handling of the big meeting, the first day's pro-THE troubles of the dog breeder and a birdy nose, this dog's perform-

DAD'S TRIP TO COURT FAILS TO GET SON TO **COAST LEAGUE OPENER**

AN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 7. — Roland C. Greeneinger, San Francisco merchant, was so determined that his son attend the opening game of the Pa-cific Coast league season here tomorrow that he went into court today. His effort was a failure,

however.
Greeneinger has been divorced.
He asserted it was stipulated that
Mrs. Greeneinger should permit
him to take their son to a basehim to take their son to a base-ball game once a week. Alleging Mrs. Greeneinger refused the per-mission, the father asked an order in Superior court directing his wife to appear. The order was grant-ed, but fixed the date for her ap-pearance for Friday, when the fourth game of the season is scheduled to be played.

SPRING GRID AT ELGIN. Eigin, III., April 7.—(Special.)—Following the close of the most successful basketball eason in the history of the school, anouncement was made today that spring footall practice would be started at Eigin next (onday. Fifty men are expected to report, reduding five regulars from last year.

we saw Dan perform down there, going fast out there and he has ceased and he certainly showed plenty of to breed a dog for this shooting. The promise. With good blood stamina promise. With good blood stamina only bird that will stand the gaff, and speaker. he predicts that within a short time the prairie chicken as a game bird in South Dakota will be a thing of the past. The next thing on the program

IKES TROOP IN TODAY FOR 3-DAY **CONCLAVE HERE**

ton League of America, which convenes in Chicago Thursday will begin arriv ing tonight. When the convention is called to order in the Cameo room at Hotel Morrison Thursday it is expected that more than 1,000 delegates, representing forty-two

than any other gathering ever held by sportsmen in America, according to the prediction made last night by Will Dilg, national president and organ-izer. The league will be twenty six months old at the time the convention

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jects will lead the discuss Hoover Speaks Saturday.

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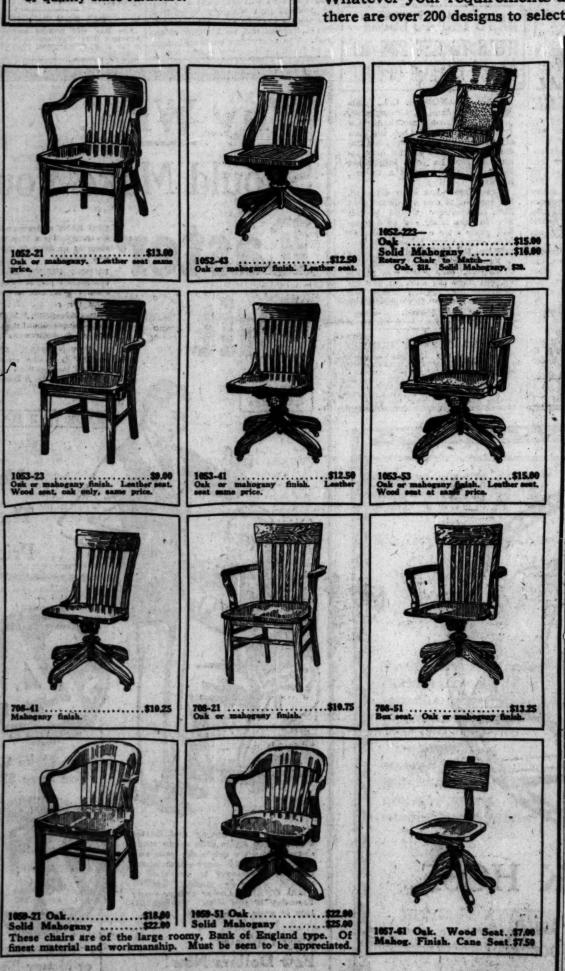
Realizing our large volume of sales all over the country, they induced us to take this complete stock at a figure that makes an opportunity that comes but once in a business lifetime.

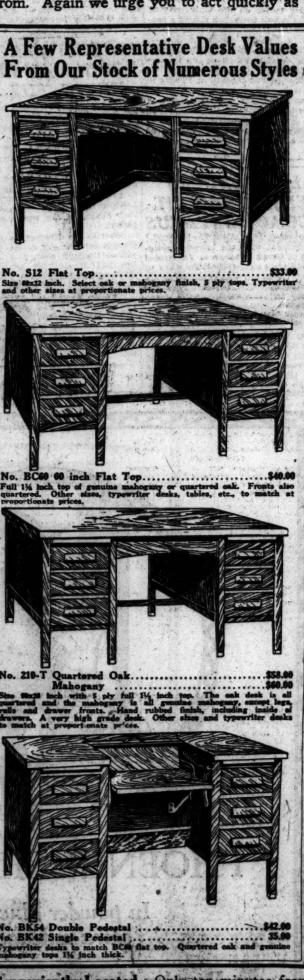
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time on the death of their father.

Margaret now nineteen years old, is a brusque, blasé, and neurotic young woman. She and the in her head but of the hectic chase after amusement from morning till.

It she is an annexer of mgr, a peeviah, pailid, rouging, cocktail absorbing, cigaret satisf, all night dancing, mother snubbing modern of the most ungirlish type. Among sugaret gives a dinner at the Ritz for her Uncle Tom, who returns to London after an according of the most ungirlish type. Among sugaret gives a dinner at the Ritz for her Uncle Tom, who returns to London after an according to the most ungirlish type. Among sugaret gives a dinner at the Ritz for her Uncle Tom, who returns to London after an according to the south of France. Archie Mount's guest at the dinner, is snubbed by Margaret. The state of the south of France. Archie Mount's the but Margaret unobtrusively leave the boat and the yacht sets sail with the spoiled as her: grows violently seasick and loses all idea of the time she's aboard; has a sand with Archie Mount as her sole companion.

INSTALLMENT XXVI. THE ODDLEYS ARE MYSTIFIED.

Poor, put upon Violet Verity. She was told nothing of the storms at see of the desert island plot. Only she knew that there was to be an enforced etting of sail. She helped me at the last moment to put together the parcel frough and ready necessaries for the sea trip. She hardly inquired why the mutht suited so little a voyage on a 200 ton yacht, fitted up as the Sweetheart I was with every modern convenience. She had seen me go off to that yacht arty with Margaret. She had consented to take no farewell of her own child hat might wake the girl's suspicions. Yes, she had swallowed that seven Now, days afterward! these gnats of Oddleys came. Their names were

Madam Verity. Now you must come with me—please, please—and stand by me while I cope with these two."

In Mrs. Verity's private sitting room we found a third young visitor.

sides Cynthia Oddley, turned out chic as a magple in pes, and mak-

ng a sinister one yed effect of her k monocle atlack and white boon, besides her ther Claude there appeared the robuster, the red haired Eric wear-ing golf kit with plus fours bulging down to his ankle

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All three of them turned upon Mrs. Verity, after the briefest greet-ing, with the demand. "But what is all this about

Peggy? These priceless idiots downstairs tele-phoned that she *She has gone tway," admitted garet's mother. People say surprises_

"Took her where? And how long for?" came from the gaping Claude. "I don't know. I mean, I don't quite know how long they—the—the
party will take," returned Violet Verity, flurried but dignified. My old school
fellow was standing her ground; a wrench it must have been to her to do
anything so characteristic. Slender and silvery. Epitome of all that was
sweetest and soundest of a bygone day, she faced this Cynthia. "I can only
tell you that he has taken Margaret off, as he so much wished to do, for a
acters that, chill in themselves,

A long silence of consternation. The first round to be made by anybody other pleasure loving, warmth seeking "Well! the" or the bodyguard.

"Well! that's one on us, isn't it?" And he laughed.

I liked the red haired boy for that. The Oddleys, I couldn't help thinking william De Mille's pictures are apt to do rather let down their generation. The Erics of it keep the average be. Richard Dix as the one Jordan.

reggy'd never let herself be packed off like that? She'd absolutely refuse. Tou mean to say—you mean to say Peggy went?"

Went, indeed. Remembering Margaret, as I had last seen her crumpled. The set is the glowing pine log of his life, also gives a fine character ization. Edna May Reynolds as a fishy unconscious, against deckhouse cushions! I had to turn to the window. Its balcony overlooked the promenade, gay with December sunlight, with December visitors passing and repassing. I stared at cars that streaked by, long and shining as fish; at motor bicycles, hurtling along under riders attired like deep sea divers. English, Americans, continentals could be picked to the setting of orange tree avenues, palms, cupolas, and toylsh piers of the makes every minute count. The

it one from another even while their moving figures were no bigger than the setting of orange tree avenues, palms, cupolas, and toyish piers of urope's most artificialized coast. I stared out, to hide my laughter.

"Anyhow, she has gone," Margaret's mother was murmuring.

"Has she left a note? No? No? She didn't leave a line for me? Or Claude? How was that?"

"I don't think she had time, Cynthia, before she went."

"Well! So she really has gone, then? With that old—with Mr. Lloyd?"

I looked round. Cynthia's sharp, boy featured, calculating face showed host of speculations through that wave of surprise that had first washed it and of any expression. "Why," she exclaimed, "should Peggy do what wanted? Peggy has her own money." wanted? Peggy has her own money." . Completely I realized how much Miss Oddley had been building on that.

une misery was assailing the brother, for less unworthy reasons. Blankly laitered—"I've been counting the days. Counting the days I've been, a Peggy again. It seemed such ages. I've been feeling——" He blinked at drops off his light lashes. They fell on to his peaked young chin, over equisite pearl gray, silky V of waistcoat between the lapels of his high listed coat. He quavered, "Feeling like death!"

His sister snapped, "O, for God's sake, Odds! don't make such a blasted lof yourself. You idiot, it's not as if Peggy had gone away to get mar-

His sister snapped, "O, for God's sake, Odds! don't make such a blasted of yourself. You idiot, it's not as if Peggy had gone away to get mard, or as if she had gone away from us forever."
"When will she be back?" appealed Lord Oddley, clearing his throat and inving his nose on a morsel of mauve batik that spread a hint of scent.
"When are you expecting her back, Mrs. Verity?"
Soft hearted Mrs. Verity opened her lips—shut them. "Mr. Lloyd had believed that the merest incomplete outline of Margaret's doings should be that the family, Oddley. Her plans are so—so unsettled."
"Everything's settled now as far as I'm concerned. That is, about going to Cairo," mourned Claude, wretched. "I don't care to go on to Egypt thout Peggy; do you, Cyn?"

I don't," said Miss Oddley curtly, and I thought I knew why. "I'd fix all kinds of things, various amusing people that we were making a party at the Semiramis hotel. I'd told Margaret it would be that instead of opheards. (I thought I knew who would have settled bills at the Semirahis. Now we shall just have to muck about this moldy coast, I suppose the hear what she wants us to do—"
"Yep," said Eric, "rather moldy of Peggy leaving her bereaved pals thout any faintest idea! Well, I think I shall raise a car and dash over Sardinia, or Corsica, or somewhere. How would that be, Claude?"
"Claude—mayn't I order you something to drink?"
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"O, thanks so very much. Mrs. Verity, I don't think so."

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"O, thanks so very much, Mrs. Verity, I don't think so."

"I do," put in Eric with his smile. "Much sounder idea to drink a ant voyage to the girl and all that. I think we could all do with a side ockall, if you don't mind."

Ring the bell, Eric," commanded Miss Oddley crossly. Her unblacked we still fixed Margaret's mother. Anon she demanded, "How soon do ar from Peggy?"

at I can't tell you, either. I really don't know!"

"", Mrs. Verity—well, where does one write to her, then?"

Violet Verity began to look lost. I answered for her now: "Why
to Thomas Cook? I should put care of Thomas Cook, if I were you."
not unnaturally, asked, "Thomas Cook where?"

"Baid I, mentioning the first foreign port that happened to come
head.

wailed Claude, dropping his jaw over that tray of cocktalls just been brought. "But I thought Mrs. Verity said that Mr. sept off Peggy for a cruise in the South Seas?"

"agreed Eric—the Yale-Oxford mode had now obliterated the m his conversation—"Mrs. Verity did say the South Sea islands. good of writing to Margaret at Rio?"

dead, thought I. However.

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I'M NOT HOLLERING AT YOU- IT'S. THE PRINCIPLE DON'T HOLLER OF THE THING THAT MAKES AT ME- I DIDN' ME SORE - ANTHING THAT TAKE THEM-BELONGS TO ME IS NOT -JUST BECAUSE I NEVER COMPLAIN IM TREATED LIKE CHILD - Silver

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

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tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss 7. W. Johnson, 3639 Pine Grove avenue, was awarded \$5.

Is the modern boy more serious than

Where Asked.

The Answers.

Andrew Hack, 3849 Wentworth ave

Dearborn at Washington street

a Question.

the modern girl? /

nue, shipping clerk— Yes, I think so. Girls

are like street carsthey keep on going from one fellow to an-

other; they pick up one fellow, then drop him off for another. Boys

are more consistent and serious all the way through.

Persons, Picked at Random,

THAW UOY OF TAHM ME TO DO? BUILD YOU ANOTHER HOUSE? MAYBE YOU GAVE YOUR COLLAR BUTTON TO YOUR LITTLE PRIEND BABE FOR A PRESENT-

Apollo Club Gives

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Musical club demonstrated last night

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choral literature of an earlier period

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bringing out a modern work when that

work seems to be worth their tim

first Chicago hearing of Henry Had

ley's "Resurgam" at Orchestra hall.

This cantata classifies as a quite

unusually interesting piece for the ex-

ercise of solo and choral voices in

many guises. It is not inspired

from on high-it contains no melodic

passage that burns itself into the

memory as a new spiritual experience

-but there is hardly a page that is

It takes a lot of singing to project

it. Mr. Hadley has been no respecter

not likable and enjoyable.

and labor. They therefore gave the

of Hadley Cantata

THERE YOU GO WITH WHAT HAPPENS YOU DRAG HER INTO THE ARGUMENT - JUST KEEP IT UP AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO BUILD ME A HOUSE-PLL LET YOU KEEP THIS HOUSE AND ILL FIND A HOUSE WHERE



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Mrs. Jordan	
Mrs. Jordan Henry Jordan	John Daily Murphy
Judge Bradford	Frank Shannon

Good morning! "Crow Buzzards!"
That's how old Mrs. Jordan apostrophized her relatives as she lay on her
dying bed. "Crow buzzards," said old
Mrs. Jordan grimly, "waiting round a

the medern young. "But what is all this about, Peggy?"

"If you of them, about, Peggy?"

"Ever al seconds smitten speechless with amazement.

"Away? Without us?" From Cynthia. "Where to? Who's she gone will see, when, witnessing the picture, you behold the soon-to-be survivors awaiting the announcement of a death which they have all hoped will result in material advantage to themselves.

"Her uncle," said Violet Verity, head well up, biting a lip that would quiver, "insisted upon it. He—he—carried her off from all of us.

Doctor's orders. So, of course, he took her—"

"Took her?" Cynthia was still incredulous. "How could anybody?"

"Took her where? And how long for?" tame from the gaping Claude.

natures that come within their radius.

The picture is well directed, as Mr. Picking at her dropped monocle, Cynthia broke into further exclamations.

"Peggy? Peggy, who vowed she'd die before she set foot on a ship?
Peggy'd never let herself be packed off like that? She'd absolutely refuse.

Tou mean to say—you mean to say Peggy went?"

Alice Chapin as old Mrs. Jordan is on the screen for but a brief time, but she makes every minute count. She society has a certain grand and simple dignity.

WELL SIR, TWICE A

CLOSEUPS

Joseph Henabery, director, predicts n era of "mystery" pictures.

Charles Hutchinson, said by his press agent to be known as "Dare Devil Hutch," has finished a two year fighting contract abroad and is now in Hollywood, where he will make six fea-ture pictures. They do say he has some awfully high insurance premiums. Wonder if he ever us

Lillian Rich will be Douglas Mc-Lean's leading woman in "Never Say Die."

and, even though she, too, is "ice-bound" and can't help it, her suffering old eyes tell of a terrific inward

ing old eyes tell of a terrific inward struggle.

If you've ever run up against people such as the Jordans—and there are many of them—then you'll realize that this picture is fairly true to life.

There are a few scenes between the poor relation and the un-lesbound Jordan that don't just strike the right note—but, on the whole, throughout the film harmony of subject, cast, sets, etc., prevails.

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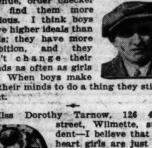
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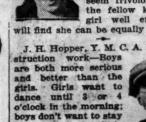
Romp at the Palace





to their responsibility in the world and become more serious than girls of the same age appear to be. Tod Bergman, 4533 South Kedzie avenue, order checker—I find them more serious. I think boys have higher ideals than girls: they have more ambition, and they don't o hange their minds as often as girls do. When boys make up their minds to do a thing they stick





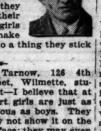
LIKE HORSEBACK

RIDING AND I GO IN FOR

THAT DURING THE SUMMER-



Miss Bernice Burdy, 1040, Lake of the vocal range of the ordinary sol



ceremony was first performed by the mayor of the eighth arondissement of Paris and then the couple went to the home of Fanny Ward in the Rue de Rivoli, where the Rev. Mr. The couple went to the pieces of other descent it is forgotten pieces of other descent it.

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Vote Today

Easy Fun for Expert Miss Barrymore

And That's the Best to Be Said of Her New Play.

"THE LAUGHING LADY": A comedy in three acts by Alfre Sutro: made known in Chicago April

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9	Sir Harrison Peters Edward Marty
	Cynthia Dell Ethel Intropid
	Rose Edna Peckhan

Shore drive, student—
That depends upon their ages. Boys between 13 and 19 are less serious than girls: those over 19 wake up the performance, if the performance is the performance of the p ber of them, and the performance, it'not letter perfect, went through smoothly and without slips. The worst that may be said for it was that trust Sir Alfred Sutro glows with appropriate gratifude as he indorses his worst that may be said for it was that there was an occasional choral wavering on an attack and an occasional timid shrinking in the soprano section at some of the high notes of the score. At the best there was a fine, full bodied, and inspiring volume of tone.

Alice Gentle, soprano, and Walter Wheatley, tenor, carried off the solo honors, as they had in the preliminary work, Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with Leah Pratt, contralto, and William Phillips, baritone, also doing work-

do. When boys make up their minds to do a thing they stick to it.

Miss Dorothy Tarnow, 126 4th, street, Wilmette, student—I believe that at heart girls are just as serious as boys. They may not show it on the surface; they may even seem frivolous; but it the fellow knows the girl well enough he will find she can be equally serious.

J. H. Hopper, Y. M. C. A. hotel, construction work—Boys are both more serious and better than the girls. Girls want to dance until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning: boys don't want to stay later than 12. Girls smoke and drink; the boy of today, has too much sense for that.

The distribution would nave gained the popular vote for both warmth of performance and score, which is both tuneful and dramatic. Here again Miss Gentle shome with "Inflammatus" and Mr. Wheatley with "Cujus Anlimam." The Chicago Symphony orphestra and Eddar Nelson, organist, lent expert assistance in the instrumental score.

Ruby Deremer, Film Star, and Millionaire Are Wed (Chicago Introduced in the morning: boys don't want to stay later than 12. Girls smoke and drink; the boy of today, has too much sense for that.

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And nothing in the tidy little chamber of Francy Ward in the Rue de has not survived in the forgotten than the final speech that William T. Hodge was here to the star to

Paris and then the couple went to the home of Fanny Ward in the Rue de Rivoll, where the Rev. Mr. Burt of the American church performed the religious ceremony. The couple will sail on the steamship Paris for New York on Saturday.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In the announcement of the new Wordling contest, printed in The Sunday. Trandone for April 8, the name used as an example should have been "Levins." Through a typographical error the final "s" was omitted.

Dennis Dennehy, \$16 North Lassalle street, dropped dead while attending the meeting of the Napper Tandy council, and not a political meeting as stated in The Tribune of the political meeting as stated in The Tribune of the play in which Lew Policeman Patrick A. McAuliffe of Fields is to act the 19th instant in

Policeman Patrick A. McAuliffe of the Woodlawn command was the officer to receive creditable mention by the chief of police for his capture of a runaway borse. The story printed on Sunday contained the name of Patrick J. McAuliffe of Hyde Park, which was in error.

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SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY L. SMITH

A Grouch—

Never lifts another man's load. Never made a neighborhood happier.

— Never made a neighborhood happier.

— Makes a poor father.

— Usually has a small funeral.

— Does the most damage to himself.

— Tries the patience of God.

— Calls his grouchiness reasonable conservation.

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ME AND MINE

KNOW WHAT I DO !

THE FIRST THING EVERY

MORNING I TAKE THE

Wives of middle aged men should mind them life is but an empty eam, if, departing they leave behind them only mashle shots on the san

cleveland Moffett, magazine writer and investigator, says dancing is better exercise than golf for the man of middle age. Not only better for the husband, we claim, but better for the wives. If Mr. Moffett's advice is taken, we realize quite a number of the man of the man are always to be the man of the man are always to be the man of the man are always to be the man of the young men are going to be thrown out of easy employment. But then they can go back to the chorus from which professional dancing partners appear to have come. Incidentally, the family jewels may remain intact and a respectable family name retain its savery repute. This is a mere fett's deductions in a current maga-

With eighteen enthusiastic golfing years behind him, Mr. Moffett claims years behind him, Mr. Monett avan-a position of authority on the advan-tages of the dancing floor over the of a crowded fox trot.

Admitting he previously shared the contemptuous indifference of all good golfers regarding the insipid waitz and the fox trot, a sudden breakdown in health when he was approaching 50 changed his attitude and turned his course to dance hall activities as the ealthier form of exercise.

We know any number of golf wid-ows who are convinced without any further argument. Nevertheless, Mr. years my junior, and expect to marry Moffett has substantial evidence to

It is taking a gamble, Mary. A boy of 22 is hardly mature enough in his judgment or settled enough about life to meet the test. First, he points out, men of 50 need egular exercise. . Dancing offers this me point of superiority-it may be cticed throughout the entire year Golf is practiced generally only be tween May and November, which eaves five months for man to lose his Irving Park Girls Win Contest.

Golf is not in itself sufficient to keep Honors in the Camp Fire Girls sons asures Mr. Moffett tried even in the Auditorium recital hall, were wor while he was tasting the joy of long, by the Irving Park group, "Wakmu-low drives straight down the course. suda," of which Mrsl Lillian Schueler tried setting up exercises, cut-down on food intake, five milean-hikes, abdominal bending exercises, deep breathing. Still he was short winded, easily distressed by food, subject to heart ills. Some of these latter came on while he was playing golf. Doctors joilled him along, and that was all they did for him.

In 1918 he succumbed to ballroom.

In 1918 he succumbed to ballroom wrements, and for several years now suffered not a single heart panic. When he first began to dance he uld get out of breath after a few mas—but after a few weeks could entinue for fifteen or twenty min-es at a stretch, then gradually for ree-quarters of an hour and beyond Now he can dance through a ole evening with the zest of a ing man.

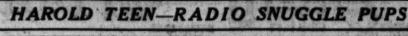
argument in favor of dancing other exercises is that you grow usely keen about it. Another argument is that a seance of golf doed argument is that a seance of golf takes three times as long as one of dancing. Golf courses are less accessible than dance floors. A golf outing means half a day away from the office as against, an hour or two for the rival diversion. The inexpensiveness of dancing as compared with golf keeps it within reach of more. A man can enjoy dancing three times a week for the mere cost of the golf balls he would lose in the same period. And can get as thorough a physical stirring up in an ugh a physical stirring up in an our and a half of vigorous dancing a he can get in a whole day of golf-g. Dancing is done on the toes.



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Buddy had watched a man putting What would you advise? I love him. up a bed with a box spring and mattress. "Gee, that ought to be a swell bed

with two helpings of mattresses," he

The teacher was asking the class what "O!" meant.
One child said: "It is a scornful and frightful word."
Y. S.

Eleanor's chum, Ruth, has the numps, so when Eleanor went to see her she wasn't admitted. She re- nounced, "and her mamma said I turned, looking mournful.
"I went to see Wufie," she an-



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. WALLY: LOCAL CARE HELPS. but is not in itself sufficient to prevent the skin from clogging. A great many persons forget that a good complexion comes from clean blood circulating ac-tively through the veins. Back of so many complexion ills is failure of daily many complexion ills is failure of daily evacuation and failure to rid the skin of the entire body of impurities by the daily bath. Drinking water freely—six glasses a day—will hid in terminal to the skin and my wife has asked me to purchase some things for it. I am out of work and have no immediate prospect of six glasses a day—will aid in keeping work.
the internal organs flushed and clean.
Give the body sufficient exercise daily boards to keep the blood in good circulation.

not need to go anywhere to learn to massage your scalp. Do not rub the surface; with the tips of your fingers rotate the scalp itself until you car feel it working easily over the head.
The secret of good hair is to keep up of the neck, and work up toward th

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Out of Work.

"I lost my entire savings some time ago when a bond and mortgage com-pany went under and since then, because I have been unable to obtain steady employment, difficulty after difficulty has come to us.

"My 3 year old daughter is being nust find new rooms because of the

aby. The clothing question has we MRS. L. W.: YOU REALLY DO ried me and should you help us I tot need to go anywhere to learn to would indeed be grateful. W. W." I am certain that this request will

nounced, "and her mamma said I the circulation. The tight scalp pre-touldn't turn in, taus Wufle has the lumps!" E. C. B. the fingers of both hands at the back sure to include every part of the scalp.

SMILEY-WILEYS

Tou can probably write a better one than that. If so, do it and mail it to the Smiley-Wiley Editor. The Tribune, Chicago. The Tribune will pay \$10 daity for the best one published. \$5 for the next best, \$3 for the third. \$2 for the fourth, and \$1 for each additional one.

First Prize—\$10. ere was a man who was shot five times, and then lay down in silence;

He was shot three times in the ankle bone and twice in the Philippine islands. Mrs. N. C. Palmer, 5009 Dorche avenue. Chicago.

Second Prize \$5.

feel it when I sorrow most; I know it now whate'er befall; better far to have spring fever than never to have spring at all. Gladys Bussell, 903 Irving Park boulevard, Chicago

Third Prize—\$3.

My little Betty plants her seeds, with gentle pats and hoeing.

Then every morn she digs them up to see if they are growing. Mrs. F. M. Gier, 37 Broad street

Hillsdale, Mich. Fourth Prize \$2. Running along with the car in view
[lady ahead]—whose was the
fault,
If she suddenly stopped to the her shoe

Mrs. Inez McClung, 830 E. 51st areet, Chicago. Fifth Prize—\$1.
gh spring brings its joys and its

pleasures, it's not quite devoid of its woes, the worst—when I'm ready to gar-den—to find wife sold all my old clothes. M. Fowler, 715 N. Kenilworth ave nue, Oak Park, Ill.
nk the meaning of "Nixle," that
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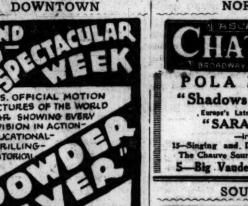
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The board of directors of the Woman's Athletic club announces a lec-ture by Miss Katherine Locke, noted "Who's Who in Europe: say MacDonald and Raym next Tuesday morning at o'clock. Frank Speaight, said to be is, will give a recital on "David Copfield" Thursday morning of this at 11 o'clock at the club. Special will follow both entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mason of New ork, formerly of Chicago, are at the ke for a short visit.

ng the most distinguished guests alcago has had in some time are Albert Besnard and Mme. Besnard, o arrived yesterday from the east d are departing this evening. M. mard, who is the director of the auspices of the Arts club this after-on at 4 o'clock in Fullerton hall of the Art Institute on the French Acadmy at Rome, of which he was the director for many years. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter had planned a small ut was forced to crncel it because Mme. Besnard's fatigue from traveling. The trustees of the Art institute tained at luncheon at the Cliff ellers for M. Besnard. In the after on the Besnards had tea informally e, 1350 Lake Shore drive. The Arts club announces the open-

tute today from 3 to 5 o'clock. 4858 Dorchester avenue, have returned om a month's stay in Florida and

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dickinson and their daughter, Miss Rose Dickin-

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boddie of Winhave returned from southern b. C. Their son, John Jr., of the chool, has been spending his vacation with his parents.

passing the winter in Cupa, returned to Chicago yesterday.

Dana Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John S. Stone of 1260 Astor street, Charles Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Dewey of 242 East Walton place, Crompton Bangs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Crompon Bangs of Winnetka, and Edward Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of Lake For-est, will return today to St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H.

ing east soon to be chairman of one of the Park Avenue Street fair com-mittees and to be on Mrs. Charles Sabin's committee working for Cool-idge for President.

companied by Mr. Chapin and their and endowment. intil about Oct. 1.

and Mrs. Richard T. Crane of ter, Miss Florence Crane, have gone to New York from their winter residence at Jekyll Island, and will soon proceed to their summer place at Ipswich,

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MRS. LOUIS J. MARCOTTE.

[Melvin H. Sykes Photo.] Mrs. Paris J. Slagle of 7011 Chappel Carpenter had planned a small avenue announces the marriage on on for Mme. Besnard yesterday, March 11 of her daughter, Helen Florence, to Louis J. Marcotte of Chicago

WEDDING

Announcement is made of the marwith Mrs. Potter Palmer, who had in-rited a few friends to meet them at her Liscomb of Kansas City, Mo., and Charles W. Ford of 3836 North Tripp avenue, Chicago. Mr. Ford is a son of of an exhibition of paintings by the late Col. J. G. Ford, who was a la Bianco in its gallery in the Art pioneer newspaper man in Kentucky. ate today from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will spend their honeymoon in southern California, and Mrs. Archibald Church of Banff, Lake Louise, and Portland, Ore. * *

ENGAGEMENTS

at their daughter, Miss Rose Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles announced of Fort Smith, Ark., have announced the engagement of their daughter, the engagement of their daughter, bere they have been spending the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackwell Eads Muckley of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Muckley of St. Louis.

> Chicagoans in Paris. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
> PARIS, April 7.—Chicagoans regis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of Evanston, with their sons, Ralph and Charles, have returned from a month's stay at Alken, S. C., where they went for the polo and hunting season. Miss Loretta Hines returned last week to the Bennett school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson who have been passing the winter in Cuba. Jr., William Flogans, Mrs. George T. Bauzet, Mrs. Jane Furgy, Mrs. Palmer

Smith, and Mrs. Herbert Hammond. Address by Edward Hines.

Edward Hines, president of the Edward Hines Lumber company and one of the best known authorities on the school, Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons Miller of 1236 North Dearborn street have their daughter, Mrs. Herbert McLean Purdy (Frances Miller) of New York, visiting them. Mrs. Purdy is returned to the chairman of one of the States."

\$50,000 for De Paul Fund. The first \$50,000 towards a chair in home economics in De Paul university

Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin of 1427 Astor treet is remaining at Palm Springs, and has postponed her sailing for currope until May 28. She will be recompanied by Mr. Chapin and their companied by Mr. Chapin and their sail and has postponed her sailing for a part of the \$2,500,000 fund De Paul university is raising for new buildings

Suburban Art Exhibit.

The annual exhibit of work done by I Lake Shore drive and their daugh- artists of the Oak Park, River Forest, paintings were placed on display.

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Mrs. Levering Moore Heads Daughters of '12

At the annual meeting yesterday of the Daughters of 1812, the following of-ficers were elected: President, Mrs. Levering Moore; vice presidents, Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. William Williamson; corres ing secretary, Mrs. Joseph Johns treasurer. Mrs. George A. Abbott brarian, Mrs. John W. O'Leary. Plan were made to erect markers on the graves of Illinois first six governors, all of whom fought in the war of 1812. Prize Is Offered for

Best Girls' Week Poem Schoolgirls throughout the city are empeting in a prize winning contest anducted in the interests of Girls' week, to be held April 21-26, for a poem to be entitled "The Girl." All poems should be sent to Mrs. William B. Owen, 6754 Normal boulevard, wife of the principal of the Chicago Normal school. The name, address, and school of the writer should be sent on a separate piece of paper. The contest closes

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MEN'S FASHIONS

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

do, although some are better than salad, if composed of lettuce, should

others. Its tines are so chort that never be cut with a knife, but the you can easily load it, and that is leaves may be folded with a fork, with

impolite. It is so dull of edge and the aid of a bit of bread, and so con-

points that it does not cut well, and veyed to the mouth."

to know.

fore forks,

Gloves for Sport.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Gloves, as men are beginning to discover, are more than just covering for the hands when the winter nip is in the air and one cannot keep one's hands in one's pockets indefinitely. There are, as you doubtless know, gloves for everyday wear, gloves for evening wear, and gloves for sport wear, not merely those informal gloves such as a pair of buckskins, which one may don with a knicker suit for a walk in the country, but the actual

strenuous game of golf or polo.

It is of these sport gloves that we write today. You will discover when buying golf gloves that the button or clasp is located on the back instead of on the under side of the wrist. This that is, the end of the club shaft is apt to grate against the button and waking hours on the driving seat of nterfere with the perfection of the Tilbury tandem.

The Salad Fork.

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Do you hate a salad fork? I almost

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Gloves for polo have tan cape pair Golf gloves now are sold in a color with white buckskin backs. They are stractly the shade of clay dust. They slit over the knuckles for freedom of defy dirt, or, at least, when the April motion, and for the same reason the wind blows a great deal of the surrounding territory over you, they disguise the dust.

There is a glove with a reinforced
palm called a Tilbury, because they
were invented back in the time of
thing to suggest to your golfer friend
the control of the same reason the
button or fastener is on the back.
Gloves for golf are built on the same
principles, but they are somewhat
lighter, with cape palms and chamois
backs. Therefore, it is hardly the
thing to suggest to your golfer friend

George IV. to suit the needs of the that he has torn his gloves over the blue bloods who spent most of their knuckles.

what shall you do? A nice girl wants

I think it takes considerable assur-

ance in things pertaining to manners to use bread in this fashion, but once

in a while you see some one who can do it beautifully, while those who want

to sop up gravy with a piece of bread do it, saying that the French do, and frankly suck their fingers afterward, mindful of the proverb of fingers be-

Bread is also used as an ald to the fork in eating fish. You may do this if you have disciplined yourself, but

the piece of bread must be broken, not

barian. The rule that bread must al-

ways be broken into small pieces be-fore being buttered, not often observed,

When it comes to using a salad fork

shall you use it prongs down, as you do in impaling meat, or prongs up, as

you do in lifting vegetables? Up. Salads are vegetables.

AMUSEMENTS

a piece of bread to aid the fork.

aunt, Mme. Hauge.

Mrs. Rhoda Cameron and her mothmrs. and Mrs. Eoward B. McLean
er, Mrs. Benjamin Curtis Allen, will
will entertain a large company at a
noonday breakfast Easter Sunday at
"Friendship," their suburban home.

Mrs. Rhoda Cameron and her motharrive home from the south on Wednesday and will go to the Ambassador
hotel.

Today's model employs a foundation of crêpe Madeleine the color of ashes of roses. It is entirely covered by a vermicelli pattern in black and steel beads. Further elaboration is achieved by additional designs embroidered in pearls, jet, crystal, and three cornered novelty beads. This is another manifestation of the present tendency to gleam and shine by night like the

Beads Cover the Field of the Evening Gown

queen of the fairles in a child's dream.

A straight sheath such as the one illustrated above, unbroken by adornment however elaborate, is one of the season's decrees. But the jabot of rose crêpe falling at one side of the skirt is suggestive of an equally important treatment. For the jabot is a leader

the pattern.

Course Lowe

of the trimming world.

In the unbelted afternoon dress it is apt to run the full length from shoul to hem. To the tailored frock it adds an unexpected softness, and if the frock is black it contributes that touch of white which designers are more form to the gathered type of treat-than ever promoting this season. This ment.



WASHINGTON SOCIETY

W. Harreld of Oklahoma. The wedding will take place on April 25.

Locke were hosts at an informal din- their apartment in East 57th street. mer this evening.

Mrs. Richard Stevens gave a dinner tonight for Gov. Silzer of New Jersey ner this evening.

this evening for Jouett Todd of Louis and Mrs. Silzer at her home, 1 West ville, Ky., who is the guest of his 67th street.

aunt, Mme. Hauge.

Mrs. Rhoda Cameron and her moth-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Representative and Mra James T. Begg of Ohio have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Ward to their apartment, 350 Park avenue, Harreld, son of Senator and Mrs. John from the south. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schall, who

ing will take place on April 25.

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Inventor Claims He Can Destroy Planes.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924; By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON. April 7 .- H. Grindell

Matthews, an English inventor, has announced the discovery of a process for a radio electric power defense in any future war impossible. Mr. Grindell-Matthews says his invention will work against the highest powered airplanes carrying the most deadly

The system consists of the genera tion of electric power over an invisible ray which can be shot in any direction. The inventor compares the form of electricity to be used to lightning and the ray to a lightning conductor.

Rays Explode Cartridges. The experiment thus far shows that with a small dynamo Mr. Grindell-Matthews' rays will destroy every living thing within a sixty-four foot raas well as explode gunpowder cartridges and put out of commission he magnetos of airplanes and automo

The most important feature of the scheme for war is the possibility of extending the rays so as to ruin magnetos of any plane flying at any dis-tance above the earth. A Zeppelin particularly would be vulnerable, as its well as having its magneto de stroyed. The apparatus for generating the rays could be carried on a battle

Britain to Test Scheme.

Fell tests of this devastating ma chine will be carried on in the next two weeks in the west of England. It is estimated that the cost of building tants to maintain a fifty mile barrage of such rays about London for defense against air raids would be \$15,000,000.

RELATIVES CHEER PRETTIEST KILLER IN CELL AT JAIL

Mrs. Beulah May Annan, the "jazz slayer," who shot Harry Kolstedt to death to the tune of a snappy phot graph record in her apartment at 817 East 46th street last week, was in a more cheerful mood yesterday than at any time since her arrest,

Early in the morning she was visited by her two sisters in-law, Miss Ruth Annan and Mrs. H. F. Bearup, who came "om their home in Louisville, Ky. Lar in the day her mother home in the day her mother husband, Henry Duffy it was tearned today. Mrs. Duffy is now living at the Gedney Farms hotel. As a playwright she is known as Ann Nichols.

Mr. Duffy lives at the Lambs' club. Mrs. Mary Neel, 4419 Lake Park avenue, and her husband, Albert Annan,

'My defense will be that if I had not shot him I would now be dead," she said after their visits.

POLAND REFUSES FRENCH PLEA TO BACK ROUMANIA

Doesn't Want to Pick Row with Russia.

BY JOHN STEELE.

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LONDON, April 7.—Poland will refuse to support Roumania in the event of a Russian attempt to recapture Bessarabia, according to reliable information received here. France has been pressering Poland to make a public decording to the processing Poland to make a public decording to the pressure Poland to make a public decording to the public decording to t pressing Poland to make a public dec laration that it would aid Roumania but the Warsaw government, which is anxious to restore economic relations with Russia, so far has resisted this

The Polish government also has been influenced by the growing power of the Socialist party in Poland, which is re-ported to be ready to come to some agreement with Russia about redrawing the Galician frontier. The effect of these developments means the isola-tion of Roumania, which also is in trouble with Italy and Spain. Rou-mania is not likely to secure much sympathy anywhere outside of France, which, however, is not ilkely to go to the length of fighting for it, although ready to supply arms and munitions Russia's Wealth Mystifies.

There is considerable mystery in London about the source of the sud-den wealth of Russia, which has opened immense credits with London banks to finance the purchase of was materials. The suggestion was made today that the great credits might be due to the efforts of Sir Basil Zaha roff, a mysterious Greco-Turkish mil-lionaire of Jewish extraction, who, like all Jews, hates Roumania for its treatment of his co-religionists.

Sir Basil is largely interested in the armament trade and is a shareholder in Vickers, where airplanes are being built for the Russian government. It is also reported here today that Russian troops are massing on the Bessarabian frontier, although no def

Bar Russians from King's Palace. The Russian delegates to the forthcoming London conference have arrived at Riga and are expected here

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about the end of this week.

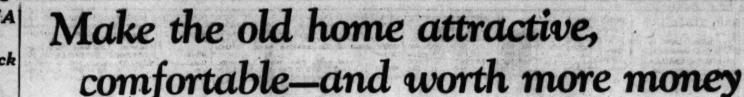
The original plan for a public ses sion at St. James palace for the opering has been abandoned. No reason this was given out, but it is re ported that it is felt here that it would be in bad taste to receive in a royal palace representatives of the murder ers of the cousin of King George. The first session probably will be held in the foreign office.

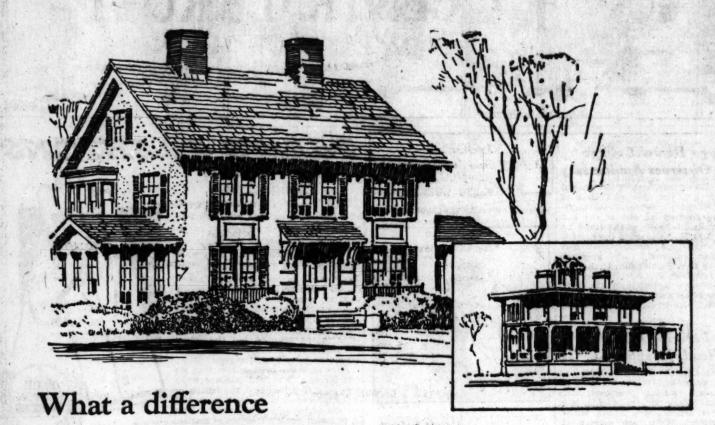
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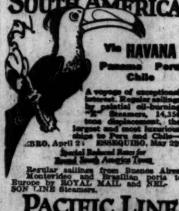
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iay's average lower ackers purchased liberal holdover of : \$7.50, compared wit Hog receipts at 63, but barring a week for Monday in more siders took about 20 ; A moderate run o with a good call, sell usual for Mond bove the \$12 mark, at: \$12.40. Both pac paid up to \$12 for 1, Long yearlings sold as light weights quots Butchers' stock share

Lambs Brin shipping diders were fil and shearling lambs we Seven wistern market cattle, 147,000 hogs, a against 45,000 cattle, 1 43,000 sheep the previo 62,000 cattle, 153,000 h sheep a year ago. Receipts at Chicago f timated at 10,000 cattle,

8,000 sheep, against 9, hogs, and 21,879 sheep t Tuesday a year ago. Yesterday's Hog packers and others follo packers and others followed harmour & Co... 3,500 Mill Anglo-Amer. 1,000 Indo Swift & Co... 3,600 Bth Morris & Co... 3,500 Shi Wilson & Co... 4,300 Boyd Lunham 1,500 Twestern P. Co. 2,000 Hol Roberts & Oaks 2,500

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COMPARTIVE PRICES.

ame as two weeks ago. Large local mackers purchased sparingly, leaving a liberal holdover of 22,000. Late top of \$1.50, compared with \$7.60 early.

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g receipts at 63,000 were among the
set in history for one day in April,
harring a week ago, were smallest
fonday in more than a month. Outme took about 20 per cent of the day's
pts, being the second smallest Monshipments from Chicago in several
the and about half of the number
and out two weeks. 200.

A moderate run of 19,000 cattle met with a good call, selling on a strong to the higher basis. Quality graded poorer in usual for Monday, nothing selling shove the \$12 mark, with fancy quotable at \$12.40. Both packers and shippers laid up to \$12 for 1.425@1,510 lb steers. Long yearlings sold at \$11.35, with fancy light weights quotable around \$12. Butchers' stock shared in the general strength, with calves steady and feeding stems strong at last week's close.

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high mark for the year was estimated analysis of the grant was estimated analysis of the second erages sold early at \$16.90, within the highest since 1920. However,

closed barely steady with late las week, best at the close selling at \$16.80. Bulk good wool lambs brought \$16.500 16.80, with shorn mostly at \$14.00@14.55. Sheep receipts were second smallest for Monday in a month, including about 38 "directs," which enabled local shipping orders were filled. Aged saeeg-and shearling lambs were little changed. Seven western markets received 52,000 cattle, 147,000 hogs, and 45,000 sheep, against 45,000 cattle, 100,000 hogs, and

imated at 10,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 1000 sheep, against 9,050 cattle, 27,630 ogs, and 21,879 sheep the corresponding

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

LAKE SHORE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 31, 1924

Loans and Discounts \$	3,225,720.36
U. S. Government and other Bonds	495.195.28
Short Term Notes and	793.566.73
Accrued Interest	30.750.97
Cash on Hand and Due	83,222,37
from Banks	892.480.71
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LIABILITIES	
Carital Stock	80,000.00
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Call March 31, 1924 \$	

GAIN FOR YEAR ... \$1.382,221.77

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES				
Time Loans . \$32,144,175.95 Demand Loans . 20,832,634.04 Real Estate Loans . 3,344,000.80 U. S. Govt. Securities 1,878,390.30 Bonds and Stocks . 7,020,980.61 Capital Stock of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago . 210,000.00 Bank Premises . 775,000.00	Capital Stock . \$6,000,000.00 Surplus . 1,000,000.00 Undivided Profits . 3,185,543.9 Reserved for Taxes and Interest . 542,590.30 Dividend Account . 180,160.00				
Overdrafts 1,677.44 Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 185,034.27 Customers' Liability on Acceptances	Letters of Credit Our- standing 195,114.2 Acceptances Executed for Customers				
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At the Close of Business March 31, 1924

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	18,298,675.6
Commercial Paper Purchased	555,000.0
U. S. Govt. Securities	504,836.9
Other Bonds and Securities	66.856.2
Real Estate	394,791,2
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	40,307.0
Cash on Hand and in Banks	3,743,142.3
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LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	1,500,000.00

Surplus
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 Letters of Credit
 404,940.45

 Acceptances and Contingent Liabilities
 175,884.76

 DEPOSITS
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At the Close of Business March 31, 1924 RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business March 31st, 1924



Combined Deposits \$60,365,076.71

THE FOREMAN NATIONAL BANK

Resources Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit

Liabilities

Total \$57,160,492.83

THE FOREMANTRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Loans and Discounts \$7,470,214.93 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness . . 11,485.00 Stocks, Bonds and Other Investments 1,520,986.87 Interest earned but not collected Cash on Hand and in Banks 1,661,269.71

Total \$10,722,888.86 Liabilities Unearned Interest

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National				Mar. 31, 1924, \$ 850,971,000					
State		890,369,000	867,778,000	1,271,356,000	1,298,750,000	246,606,000	287,400,000	\$61,705,000	557,272,000

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All banks	1,484,920,000 \$1	.478,273,000	\$2,122,327,000	2,212,705,000	3483,857,000	\$575,838,000	\$620,140,000	\$814,105,000
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Albany Park	.\$ 1,390,000 1		2,836,000 \$					
Alliance National	. 1,154,000	831,000	3,425,000	3,220,000	582.000	623,000	2,075,000	1,832,000
Atlas Exchange		1,347,000	1.965,000	2,034,000	816,000	417,000	1,313,000	1,332,000
Austin		989,000	2,714.000	2,573,000	\$60,000	298,000	1,493,000	1,394,000
Bowmanville	1,934,000	1,719,000	3,506,000	3,219,000	533,000	478,000	2,198,000	2,082,000
Broadway		530,000	1,302,000	570,000	256,000	125,000	351,000	188,000
Calumet	2,834,000	3,243,000	7,385,000	8,134,000	1,741,000	2,125,000	4,289,000	4,346,000
Continental & Commerc'	215,647,000	234,109,000	335,854,000	366,927,000	95,713,000	117,877,000		
Corn Exchange	72,776,000	68,068,000	99,687,000	97.561,000	30,825,000	32,152,000	7,728,000	7,939,000
Dourlass		202,000	812,000	570,000	282,000	147,000	552,000	359,000
Drovers		11,374,000	14,341,000	15,696,000	4,120,000	4,736,000	********	********
First National		159,357,000	189,311,000	216,091,000	56,920,000	73,964,000		
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Interstate		235,000	1,158,000	1,207,000	187,000	294,000	842,000	860,000
Irving Park		1,978,000	4,523.000	4,203,000	774.000	633,000	2,710,000	2,583,000
Jackson Park		481,000	218,000	384,000	120,000	78,000	44,000	34,000
Jefferson Park		1,206,000	3,232,000	3,155,000	415,000	449,000	1,967,000	1,948,000
Kenwood	2,843,000	2,907,000	5,291,000	3,481,000	885,000	835,000	2,620,000	2,736,000
Lawndale		2,418,000	5,895,000	5,772,000	829,000	\$985,000	4,751,000	4,757,000
Stockyards		10,974,000	12,057,000	15,697.000	3,864,000	6,436,000	347,000	364,000
Mutual		2,042,000	3,745,000	3,335,000	799,000	660,000	1,913,000	1,786,000
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National City of Chicago		25,259,000	29,818,000	33,814,000	7,743,000	8,855,000	3,202,000	3,208,000
Nat. Bank of Commerce.	4.401.000	4.551.000	6,413,000	6,816,000	2,049,000	2,427,000	567,000	575,000
Ogden	222 242	448,000	1.187.000	1,120,000	300,000	240,000	680,000	638,000
Bavenswood		487,000	1.747,000	1,590,000	387.000	312,000	813,000	748,000
Rogers Park		428,000	1.837.000	1,742,000	323,000	234,000	998,000	972,000
Washington	POP BY USE STORY	4.463,000	9,911,000	9,549,000	1,539,000	1,408,000	6,043,000	6,019,000
West Englewood		325,000	522,000	488,000	97,000	103,000	207,000	173,000
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	Aetma	2.066.000		3.579,000 \$		\$ 409,000	\$ 424,000 \$	2,163,000	2,100,000
	Adams		441.000	1,838,000	1,849,000	384,000	444,000	1,332,000	1,219,000
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	Amalg. Trust & Sav	692,000	743,000	1,917,000	2.137,000	267,000	397,000	1,201,000	1,563.000
	American	2.434.000	2,136,000	4,868,000	4,979,000	363,000	4,500,000	3,414,000	3,515,000
	Ashland-63d	329,000	321,000	350,000	321,000	90,000	89,000	117,000	100,000
	Ashland	406,000	414,000	1,497.000	1,404,000	255,000	237,000	1,209,000	1,107,000
	Auburn Pk. Trust & Sav	542,000	481,000	593,000	578,000	142,000	104,000	206,000	173,000
	Austin	2,842,000	2,848.000	5,682,000	5,890,000	1.079,000	1,269,000	3,498,000	3,609,000
	Bankers	664,000	870,000	777,000	763,000	128,000	124,000	372,000	357,000
	Belmont Trust & Sav	379,000	476,000	656,000	690,000	122,000	113,000	314,000	299,000
1	Beverly State Savings	479,000	349,000	583,000	428,000	106.000	79,000	178,000	124,000 675,000
	Bings	445,000	402,000	1,028,000	953,000	278,000	257,000	708,000	482,000
	Boulevard Bridge Bank	4,070.000	3.840,000	6,655,000	6,934,000	1,398,000	1,650,000	450,000	341,000
	Boulevard State Savings	570,000	523,000	887,000	840,000	175,000	161,000	375,000	167,000
	Brighton Park	257,000	238,000	303,000	264,000	129,000	81,000	179,000	424,000
	Broadway Tr. & Sav	714,000	689.000	808,000	1.173,000	238,000	274,000	464,000	885,000
	Builders & Merchants	1,310.000	1,168,000	1,930,000	1,662,000	326,000	255,000	985,000	111,000
	Bryn Mawr	* 437,000	315.000	523,000	404,000	94,000	102,000	158,000	532,000
	Calumet Tr. & Savings	656,000	670,000	1,185,000	1,178,000	142,000	180,000	506,000	1,912,000
	Capital State Savings	2,600,000	2,608,000	3,454,000	3,631,000	522,000	475,000	1,801,000	382,000
	Central Hyde Park	972,000	892,000	1,098,000	1,058,000	135,000	177,000	390,000	2,858,000
	Central Manufacturing		7.571,000	7.691.000	7,693,000	1,035,000	1,172,000	3,010,000	12,738,000
	Central Trust	56.321,000	58,617,000	74,061,000	79,645,000	18,772,000	22,093,000	12,641,000	4.542,000
	Chicago City	6,438,000	6,903,000	7,978,000	8,069,000	2.666,000	2,221,000	645,000	562,000
	Chicago Lawn	950,000	890,000	1,250,000	1,094,000	197,000	176,000	933,000	822,000
	Chicago Morris Plan	4,181,000	4,007,000	2,706,000	2,456,000	139,000	182,000	3,614,000	3,658,000
	Chicago Trust	16,583,000	14.845,000	20,564,000	20,776,000	3,946,000	6,095,000	3,238,000	3,237,000
	Cit. State Bk. of Chicago	5,704,000	6.087,000	6,632,000	6,661,000	897,000	795,000 414,000	1.267,000	1,280,000
	Citizens Trust	1,949,000	1,858,000	2,534,000	2,626,000	828,000	171.000	279,000	248,000
	City	394,000	421,000	609,000	487,000	241,000	300.000	1.180.000	1.163.000
	Columbia	1,330,000	1,240,000	1,916,000	1.821,000	254,000	92,000	307,000	233,000
	Commonwealth	385,000	385,000	594,000	522.000	190,000	214.000	305,000	255,000
	Community	887,000	843,000	1,168,000	1,146,000	89,000	40,550,000	51,957,000	52,640,000
	Cont. & Com. Tr. & Sav.	38,246,000	36,355,000	86,312,000	89,473,000	35,907,000	1 350 000	5 150 000	5.171.000

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Sales of the F. and W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc. for March jotaled \$510,876, an increase of \$38,974, or 8.3 per cent over the same month last year. For the first quarter sales were \$1,289,467, an increase of \$249,-575, or 24 per cent over the corresponding period in 1923.

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UNION TRUST COMPANY



Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, March 31, 1924

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$42,713,007.61
Overdrafts	1,931.67
Bank Acceptances	10,000.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	2,261,326.05
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	176,819.46
Leasehold and Building	130,000.00
Bonds and Stocks, Including Federal	
Reserve Bank Stock	5,542,942.54
U. S. Government Securities	994,491.57
Securities Borrowed	2,509,307.07
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	12,373,875.02
	\$66,713,700.99

LIABILITIES

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Capital Stock		 10	\$ 2,000,000.00
Surplus			3,000,000.00
Undivided Earnings			580,044.22
Reserves for Depreciation, Taxes,	etc.		425,538.70
Unearned Interest	,		143,529.01
Dividends Unpaid			53,334.00
Liability on Customers' Acceptance	8 .		2,261,326.05
Liability under Letters of Credit .			180,036.78
Endorsed Bank Acceptances			10,000.00
Liability to Federal Reserve Bank.			2,430,000.00
Liability for Securities Borrowed .			2,509,307.07
Deposits			53,120,585.16
			\$66,713,700.99

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UNION STOCK YARDS-CHICAGO

Statements of Condition at Close of Business March 31, 1924

DROVERS NATIONAL BANK m C. Cum vice-President

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts....\$11,183,172.11
U. S. and Other Bonds..... 1,263,803.17
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank... 37,500.00
Int. Earned—Not Coll..... 5,434.27

LIABILITIES 464,563.47 192,546.55 25,212.50 500,000,00

DROVERS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

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Demand Loans Secured by Collateral.....\$ 2,699,262.22 Time Loans Secured by Col-Other Loans and Discounts. 2,591,870.84
U. S. and Other Bonds. . . . 1,064,041.41
Cash and Due from Bank. . . . 847,906.47

\$ 8,308,243.66 LIABILITIES Gapital Stock.....\$ 250,000.00 250,000.00 193,609.74

Reserved for Taxes, Int., etc. 145,921,57
Dividends Unpaid 7,500,00
Deposits (Savings) 7,461,212.35 \$ 8,308,243.66

COMBINED DEPOSITS \$21,802,644.65

TANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Member Federal Reserve System Member Chicago Clearing House Association Statement of Condition at Close of Business March 31, 1924

Loans and Discounts \$10,590,426.69 Capital \$1,000,000.00

Bonds and Securities 1,171,099.12 Undivided Profits 403,943.31

Federal Reserve Bank
Stock 45,000.00

Furniture and Fixtures Interest Earned, Not Collected 43,107.54 Rediscounts, Federal Reserve Bk. 195,000.00

Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit Cash and Due from 21,717.06
Bills Payable and
Rediscounts, Federal Reserve Bk. 195,000.00.
63,053.61
Liability on Letters of Credit.. 63,053.61 Cash and Due from 3,439,566.53 Deposits13,124,477,41 \$15,379,365.50

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DIRECTORS OF COMBINED BANKS

Combined Resources \$25,000,000.00

Combined Deposits \$21,000,000.00

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO The Stock Yards Banks

Condensed report of the

Boulevard Bridge Bank OF CHICAGO

Close of Business March 31, 1924

Loans and Discounts.....\$4,069,596.47 45,500,00

LIABILITIES Surplus
Undivided Profits
Reserved for Interest and Taxes...... 28,500.00 Unearned Discount Liability Account Letters of Credit.....

OFFICERS

Deposits\$6,655,135.28

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Statement of Condition at Close of Business March 31, 1924

Liabilities other than those above stated...... Contingent Liability under Commercial and Travelers Let. \$ 6,008,7217 \$242,396,814.54 AUDITING DEPARTMENT POREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

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Liabilities Other Than Those Above Stated 75,158.00

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FIRST TRUST AND FSAVINGS BANK

Statement of Condition at Close of Business March 31, 1924 LIABILITIES

Customers' Liability for Acceptances Real Estate (Bank Building) 2,172,744.72

Demand Loans \$19,929,147.26

Due from Federal Reserve Bank 5,001,921.03

Cash and Due from Banks 5,529,294.81

\$123,147,994.66

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No. 5 yel.74 @76

No. 6 yel.724@719

No. 3 yel.78 @80

No. 4 mx.764@75

No. 3 yel.78 @80

No. 4 mx.764@75

No. 2 yel.76 @82

No. 5 yel.76 @764

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No. 5 yel.76 @774

be in excess of last year. May closed at 1103% July at 1.03%@1.04, and September at \$1.04%.

Cora Stocks Show Reduction.
A decrease of 1,858,000 bu of corn in the visible supply had little or no effect or values, although bringing the total down to 24,176,000 bu, or 3,300,000 bu less than last year. The movement to terminals increased moderately, due to better weather conditions, primary arrivals of \$26,000 bu being 190,000 bu in excess of \$26,000 bu being 190,000 bu in excess of \$26,000 bu being 190,000 bu less than last

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Vote Today

AD CASH NEWS		
	TEAT.	
Chiengo,	Kansas City. St.	Louis.
No. 2 rd	1.1	501.16
No. 3 rd	1.06	1.32
No. 1 hd		1.154
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No. 3 nr	90% 1.04	%@097
No.1dk.nr.		%@267
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Chicago.	Omaha. Pe	oria.
No. 3 mx. 78	70 @714	
No. 4 mx.784@77	68 @6814	

minals increased moderately, due to better weather conditions, primary arrivals of \$25,000 bu being 190,000 bu in excess of a week ago and 155,000 bu less than last year. Cash basis here was \$\frac{1}{2}\text{lower}\$, with a less urgent demand. Local arrivals were 140 cars.

Commission houses were rather persistent sellers of corn futures, but at 78c for May there was fair support, which decked the decline, and the finish was con a small raily, with May at 78\frac{1}{2}\text{c}, July at 79\frac{1}{2}\text{c}, and September at 79\text{c}79\frac{1}{2}\text{c}.

Seeding of oats was reported as getting with under way in parts of the west the sellers with under way in parts of the west the sellers and the finish was considered the sellers and the sellers and the sellers and the sellers are sellers.

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was easily attained. A decrease of 1,707,000 bu in the visible was somewhat larger than expected and made the total 15,003,000 hu, against 23,222,000 bu last year. Minneapolis sold 200,000 bu oats for shipment, mainly to the south.

Rye Market Dull.

Rye was dull and prices had a range of only %c for the day. Export demand of only %c for the day. Export demand a hay met a better call with marsh hay \$1.00 higher with receipts 1 car South Dakota and higher with receipts 1 car South Dakota and 3 cars southwestern. Straw was scarce and 3 cars southwestern.

Loans on Real Estate

Bonds and Securities

United States Bonds

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Report of the Condition of

THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

of Chicago

At the Close of Business March 31, 1924

Cash and Due from Federal Reserve Bank\$18,526,692.61 Due from Other Banks and Bankers 11,798.695.73 \$ 30,325,388.34 U. S. Government Bonds and Treasury Certificates 7,081,061.52 Demand Loans\$23,657,547.66 Time Loans 49,118,856.41 72,776,404.07 Bonds Other Than U. S. Government..... 2,814,765.96 450,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit.... 512,199.57 Customers' Liability under Acceptances..... 3,644,172.13 Illinois Merchants Bank Building......

LIADILITIES	
Capital	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus	10,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,824,709.42
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	152,115.81
Deposits: Demand\$91,958,894.39	
Time 7,727,632.79	99,686,527.18
Liability under Letters of Credit	512,199.57
Liability under Acceptances	77,598.29
Discount Collected but Not Earned	428,439.61

ERNEST A. HAMILL, President.
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JAMES G. WAKEFIELD, Vice-President.

\$117,681,589.88

HAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK April 7.—SILK—Raw steady:

prices per pound: Kansai, double extra cracks.

\$6.45@6.56; Kansai, best No. 1, \$6.20@6.30;
Shinshu, No. 1, \$6.15@6.20; Canton extras,
A 14-16, \$5.40@6.50. Shanghai, China,
steam fil, gold double deer, \$5.95@7.15.

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

STATEMENT of CONDITION as of MARCH 31, 1924

RESOURCES

Stock-C. T. C. Safe Deposit Company (Bank Bldg.) . 800,000.00

Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances 114,134.06

LIABILITIES

WATSON P. BLAIR.

CHAS. L. HUTCHINSON, Vice-President, 11116.

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The CONTINENTAL and 'COMMERCIAL BANKS CHICAGO

Statements of Condition March 31, 1924

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL

NATIONAL BANK of CHICAGO

Time Loans \$143,254,614.82 Demand Loans 71,432,968.11 Acceptances 959,095.12 Bonds, Securities, etc. 12,724,224.43 \$228,370,902.48 7,650,000.00 Bank Premises (Equity).... Customers' Liability on Lotters of Credit
Customers' Liability on Acceptances
(as per Contra) 5,462,395.44 5,362,816.90 37,293.20 Cash and due from Banks 95,712,891.62

Resources

Liabilities Capital \$25,000,000.00 Surplus...... 15,000,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 5,141,320.50 50,000.00 Circulation..... Liability on Letters of Credit..... 5,945,756.66 Liability on Acceptances...... 5,521,777.15

Deposits | Individual....\$177,075,307.30 | Banks...... 158,778,615.51 335,853,922.81 \$394,204,221.29 \$394,204,221.29

Officers George M. Reynolds, Chairman Board of Directors Arthur Reynolds, President George A. Jackson ... Asst. Cashier
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CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

Resources Time Loans.....\$ 18,821,579.98

Demand Loans \$ 19,424,471.50 *Bonds and Securities 29,052,959.53

Cash and Due from Banks..... 35,907,326.43 84,384,757.46

Liabilities Surplus 10,000,000.00 Reserve for Tames Interest ... 1,395,654.15 (Desid \$26,556,327.39

\$103,206,337.44

*Time..... 53,231,611.00 Special 6,523,992.93 86,311,931.32

Officers George M. Reynolds, Chairman Board of Directors Arthur Reynolds, President

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Directors

Total Resources . . . \$497,410,558. . . . 422,165,931. Total Deposits . Invested Capital 60,640,072.

500,000.00 \$2,000,000.00 Reserved for Interest and Taxes Interim Certificates Outstanding

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank

Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY.
SOUTHEAST CORNER MONROE and CLARK

0,863.04

147,994.66

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS

BANKS · Chicago

STATEMENTS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 31, 1924

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS

TRUST COMPANY

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like long term bonds. They want short term see their cash again soon." Not a bad idea! But they overlook that a good first mortgage long term bond may be sold for cash at any time. Interest rates are now high, so that the purchaser of a long term bond at 6½% or 7% is assured a high ome for many years.

BIRGER OSLAND & CO.

Warehouse, Factory

Commercial Building NEAR LOOP

E. ORRIS HART & CO., INC.,

Save Office Rent

Price \$2.20 Sa. Fi

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS

TRUST COMPANY

Clark and Jackson Streets

RESOURCES

Due from Other Banks and Bankers 18,700,131.19 \$40,302,168.15

Time 81,168,087.07 223,310,581.30

LIABILITIES

Cash and Due from Federal Reserve Bank . . \$21,602,036.96

U. S. Government Bonds and Treasury Certificates Demand Loans Secured by Collateral \$67,873,194.97 Time Loans Secured by Collateral 52,890,935.22

Other Banks' Liability on Bills Purchased and Sold

Illinois Merchants Bank Building

Deposits: Demand.......\$142,142,494.23

Liability as Endorser on Bills Purchased and Sold

at 11%c and 90,200,000 Barrels Flour Output for Eight Months

166,986,954.66

23,415,800.19

900,000.00

483,553.51

4,701,400.99

14,020,637.79

1,711,340.67

7,288,344.26

8,047,150.21

2,146,929.84

3,000,000.00

4,743,971.54

483,553.51

415,346.92

14,020,637.79

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Statement at the Close of Business, March 31, 1924

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$47,775,941.
United States Bonds and Certificates 140,664
Other Bonds 1,760,569.
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago . 225,000.
New Banking Premises 550,000
Customers' Liability on Acceptances 413,982,
Cash and Due from Banks 8,386,687.
\$59,252,843.
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 2,500,000.
Supplies (assert) 5 000 000

Reserved for Taxes and Interest

BOARD OF DIRECTORS HENRY A. HAUGAN OSCAR H. HAUGAN
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MARVIN B. POOL PHILIP K. WRIGLEY



UNION BANK

25 North Dearborn Street Near Washington Statement of Condition

at Close of Business, March 31st, 1924

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts Overdrafts U.S. Government Bonds and Securities State, Municipal and County Bonds Other Bonds and Securities Banking House and other Real Estate Furniture and Fixtures Real Estate Loan Accounts Receivable	445,809.92 465,537.05 305,711.83 21,712.41
Customers' Liability on Account Letters of Credit Interest Earned, not Collected Cash and Due from Banks	9,725.00 36,257.46 888,913.37
	8,394,681.64
LIABILITIES	resident and and the

Surplus and Undivided Profits 355,764.94 48,952.00 Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. 27,658.54 Unearned Discount Contingent Account 20,776.68 Dividends Unpaid 269.50 Liability on Account of Letters of Credit 9,725.00 Bills Payable 693,900.00 6,737,634.98 \$8,394,681.64

> A Convenient Location 25 North Dearborn Street Near Washington

THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

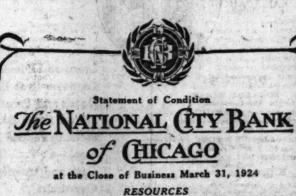
La Salle and Adams Streets

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Federal Reserve Bank \$18,526,692.61	
Due from Other Banks and Bankers 11,798,695.73	\$30,325,388,34
U.S. Government Bonds and Treasury Certificates	
Demand Loans	
Time Loans	72,776,404.07
Bonds Other than U.S. Government	2,814,765.96
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	450,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	512,199.57
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	77,598.29
Illinois Merchants Bank Building	3,644,172.13
TOTAL RESOURCES	117,681,589.88

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus	10,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,824,709.42
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	152,115.81
Deposits: Demand	AND THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE RESERVE AND A
Time 7,727,632.79	99,686,527.18
Liability under Letters of Credit	512,199.57
Liability under Acceptances	
Discount Collected but Not Earned	428,439.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES	117.681.589.88

COMBINED DEPOSITS \$322,997,108.48 - COMBINED RESOURCES \$404,849,760.99



LIABILITIES

Unearned Discount

Reserve for Taxes and Interest

Acceptances Executed for Customers
Borrowed from Federal Reserve Bank
on U. S. Government Securities
and Commercial Paper OFFICERS

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WALKER G. McLAURY, Vice Pres.
R. B. FUESSLE, Vice Pres.
ALBERT E. BASSETT, Ass't Cashier
J. RUSSELL FORGAN. Ass't Cashier

TRUST DEPARTMENT

TAXES SH

Checks 5.79½ 5.77
The following quotations a laly 443¼ 4.43½
Antwerp 487¼ 4.85
Swiss 17.47 17.45
Holland 37.20 37.39
Sweden 26.46 26.52
Norway 13.73 13.80
Denmark 10.55 16.58
Spain 13.43 13.54
Austria 60145 00145
Greece 1.75 1.74½
Roumania 5.2½ 5.2½
Juro-51 1.25 1.24½
Czecho-Slov 2.97% 2.95
Finland 2.54 2.53½
*Canada 2.031 21.25
Argentina 33.46 33.20
Srazii 11.65 11.30
Hongkeng 51.75 51.50
Shanghai 71.10 70.50
Japan 43.15 43.15
Chile 10.30 10.13 1
India 30.85 30.60
Hungary 0016 0015
Bulgaria 75 75
Singapore 50.75 50.75 5

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M. D. Follansbee announced.
Is a majority director and one the Walker interests.

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4 Toledo T L & P 6s. 994
3 Union Pac rig 5s. 1014
5 do 1st 4s. 90%
8 do cv 4s 1927 96%
10 do rig 4s. 83%
1 Union Tank Car 7s. 104%
7 United Fuel Gas 6s. 95%
1 Un Ra Iv 1t 5 Pit is. 98
3 Uni Ry of St L 4s. 66%
31 U S Rubber 74s. 102%
50 do 5s. 82%
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1 U.S Smeli R & M 6s. 100%
97 U S Steel s f 5s. 102%
2 Uni Stores Reality 6s. 100
4 Utah Lt 4 Trac 5s. 81%
7 Utah Pw & Lt 5s. 804
4 Utah A Northern 5s. 98%
1 Vertientes Sur 7s. 96%
2 Vir Caro Chem 74s. 32
6 do 74s. war 32
76 do 75 war 32
76 do 75 95
3 Va & South cons 5s. 82
2 Virginia Ry 5s. 95 99% 101 90% 96% 83 104% 95% 96 100% 100% 100% 81% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 9914 10114 90% 83 104% 95% 82 100% 101% 82 100% 100 81% 95% 32 60% 82 95%

1 Wabash 1st 5s 98
1 do 2d 5s 90½
3 Warner Sug 1st 7s 102½
1 3 do rfs 7s 97
4 West Penna Pw 7s 108½
2 West Rec 5s 9 98
52 West Maryland 4s 62½
5 Western Pacific 6s 98%
1 Western Union 6½
5 108
8 Westinghouse E 7s 108
8 Westinghouse E 7s 108
6 Wheeling & L E 45s 65%
2 Wickwire Spencer 7s 61½
5 Wilkwis Spencer 7s 61½
5 Wilkwis & E 1st 5s 56%
16 Wilkon & Co 745
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35 Winchester Ams 7½
30 Wisconsin C gen 4s 79½
20 Wisconsin C gen 4s 79½
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14 Buffalo R & P 4/45

3 Bur C R & N 8/45

6 Bush Term con 5s.

33%

5 Calif Petrol 64/45

96

3 Camayery Sur 7s.

97

3 Can Nor By 7s.

113%

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100%

1 do con 5s.

1 Conf. Ga By 6s.

100%

1 do con 5s.

2 Cent R R N J 6s.

2 Cent R R N J 6s.

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2 Cent R R N J 6s.

104%

1 do con 5s.

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3 Gerro de Pasco 6s.

131/4

7 Ches & Ohlo con 6s.

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7 Ches & Ohlo con 6s.

101/4

12 do ren 44/ss.

22 do cr 44/ss.

22 do cr 44/ss.

36%

14 C B & Q ren 4s.

40 do 1st and ref 6s.

98%

14 C B & Q ren 4s.

1 C I A L 1 st rff 6s.

5 C M E I gwn 5s.

1 C I A L 1 st rff 6s.

5 C M S P C 5s.

11%

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THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

N. W. CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS



STATEMENT OF CONDITION At the close of business March 31st, 1924

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$35,888,475.83

Bonds and Securities 8,803,615.83

Federal Reserve Bank
Stock 150,000.00

Bank Premises 1,400,000.00

Liability of Other Banks on Bills Purchased 310,000.00

Customers' Liability Aecount Letters of Credit and Acceptances 2,101,166.22

CASH AND DUE
FROM BANKS 12,117,970.29

LIABILITI

Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits Dividends Unpaid Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. Unearned Interest Contingent Liability on Other Banks' Bills Sold Letters of Credit and Acceptances Outstanding RESOURCES

VALTER BYRON JOHN STUART EZRA J. WARNER SOLOMON A. SMITH

TOTAL

12,117,970.29 \$60,771,227.97 A. WATSON ARMOUR A. WATSON ARMOUR
SEWELL L. AVERY
DEFOREST HULBURD
JOHN T. PIRIE
KERSEY COATES REED
EDWARD L. RYERSON, JR.
MARTIN A. RYERSON
WALTER BYDOM SACRE

\$2,000,000.00 3,000,000.00 2,044,589.79 60,000.00 1,654,354,24 169,242.88 310,000.00 2,118,041.22 DEPOSITS TOTAL 60,771,227.97

RICHARD M. HANSON OLIVER PRINGLE . . HARRY E. SHIPLEY . WILLIAM H. MOONEY THOMAS F. FORD .

OF CHICAGO of Business March 31, 1924

A Clearing House Bank
STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS
As Reported to the Audisor of Public Accounts Close of Business March 31, 1924.

LIABILITIES

as and Discounts 635,370.00 ted States Bonds R. B. 1,378,701.10 micipal. Corp. and R. B. 1,378,701.00 7,500.00 7,500.00

One Year's Increase.....\$1.006.215.1

Joseph Rushkewicz President
Leo S. Mallek Yfce-President
Leo S. Mallek Yelenthewicz Raynond-G. Kimbell
Dr. Gustas H. Moldenhauer
Leo S. Mallek John A. Bigglo
Peter Bestenkowski Nick A. Cummines
A CLEARING HOUSE BANK

NORTH SHORE TRUST

& SAVINGS BANK

Sheridan Road at Argyle St.
sport of Condition at the Close of Business arch SI, 1924, as Made to the Anditor of Public Accounts of the State of Hilmols,
(Condensed)

RESOURCES

278,052,52

urolus de councille Collected But Not Examed eserved for Interest, etc.....

L. W. Ferruson, Pres. Budolph Lederer, V. P.
David Saul Rhatter, V. P.
I. B. Perlman, V. P. J. L. Anderson, V. P.
B. C. Dose, Cashler

BINGA STATE BANK

State Street and 36th Place addition of BINGA STATE BANK as of the Close of Business March Sist, 1991.

Total LIABILITIES \$ 100.000.00
And Stock \$ 100.000.00
Sing 55.000.00
Avided Profits \$ 5.399.54
\$ 6.600.00

WISE CHICAGO

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read THE TRIBUNE évery

morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found only in THE TRIBUNE.

1,028,127,59

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LIABILITIES \$1.155.022.4"

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142,969 6

17.385.88

\$3,814,420,68

ANSWER: EUROPE

ope produces in great quantities.

n production in 1921 was five points

Wheat, an almost universal crop, Carota sou owed a production of 90 per cent of Cauliflower, pre-war average as the result of the Celery, Flor Direction and Russian slump, while rye, largely a European crop, showed only per cent of pre-war production.

Cattle, largely a product of the more graces of the newer countries, lowed an output for the years 1919-22 sht points above the world's pre-war trage.

or cent of the pre-war average. Horses down 92 per cent of the pre-war average Graperiut, case deptie the displacement of millions by otors. During the war the output of Pingangia. s was 96 per cent of the pre-war av, which is easily explained, as modar has no more learned how to diswith the horse than with the in
DRESSED BEEN
No. 1 pplementary arms, battle preliminaries, ather than the essentials of combat. The world has just been informed of se invention by a Danish scientist of an attemption by a Dani

world output up to 1921, rub-petroleum are notable excep-ut little of the raw petroleum more than any loss of foreign trade or tically none of the rubber is

PRODUCE MARKETS

The post-war slump in production revealed by the world study is primarily a furopean slump, and if the figures were valiable for 1922 and 1923 this would become even more evident, as our own production never did sag to any such depths, and has since recovered and passed many former high marks.

Take sugar, for instance. In the depression year of 1921 the world's production was three points above the prefer average. European' production of sugar was less. The rest of the world hade up the difference and scored an increase in the world's total.

Take corn and rice, neither of which large produces in great quantities.

Score 308

384

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Score 308

w that there is plenty of work for most impossible by practically confiscat-ope to do right at home, and that ing real estate through the issue of flat government and flat currency have money and restriction of rents.

Statement of Condition

At the Close of Business March 31, 1924

CANDLER'S SUIT AGAINST BYFIELD GOES TO TRIAL

"We expect to show," said Attorney Arnold, "that Byfield threatened to

Stock Exchange Rejects

New York, April 7.—The New York took Exchange announced tonight the spection of a second seco bility of its members, which had been under consideration for almost two years. Asserting that such a proposal had been found to be unjust and impolitic; in that it would impose a hardship on strong and conservative houses and remove the incentive for sound business methods, a benefit of the proposition of the propo orted that the interests of their cus-

William F. Meagher, Aurora, Ill.; Involuntary; claims, \$2,765.

Bdy Top company, 2435 Calumet avenue; inbilities, \$9,483; assets, \$6,103.

Traffic Truck Sales cyanpany, 1527 Fulton street; liabilities, \$5,511; assets, \$3,839.

Joseph M. Wahlton and David L. Norton, trading as Wahlton & Norton; ilabilities, \$5,420; assets, \$2,104.

Charles G. Schwartz, 2853 Dickens street, salesman; liabilities, \$12,350; assets none.

Frank J. Flaherty, 3924 W. Jackson-bird. salesman; liabilities, \$12,350; assets none.

Rene Montois and Charles La Voie, trading as Michigan Avenue Auto Repair shop, 1640 South Michigan boulevard; liabilities, \$2,232; assets, \$275. BESOURCES
Loans and Discounts
Bonds and Other Securities
other Real Estate
Fixtures and Equipment
Accrued Interest
Cash Resources

Lake View Trust and Savings Bank

Alliance National Bank divided Profits ..

JOS. J. BUDLONG. President

Total Resources LIABILITIES .. \$3.883.934.11 Total Liabilities \$3.883.934.

March 31st. 1923. \$3.883.934.11

March 31st. 1923. \$2.877.718.9

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

OUTLYING BANKS

OF CHICAGO

350,000,00 95,075.85 15,249.19

18,750.00 56,567.43 16,728.26

\$8,350,092.86

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, March 31st, 1924 RESOURCES

\$2,938,775,80 Demand Loans \$1,511,645.53 Cash and Due from Banks 1,048,466.55 Standard Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Vault and Building)
Federal Reserve Bank Stock
Interest earned but not collected 70,000.00 25,500.00 39,880.68 4,261.63 16,728.26 \$8,350,092.86 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Surplus
Undivided Profits
Discount Credited but not earned
\$4,481,740.48 Time Deposits
Demand Deposits
Dividends Unpaid
Reserved for Taxes 7,297,722.13

SECOND SECURITY BANK Milwaukee Ave. at Western Ave

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, March 31st, 1924

RESOURCES \$2,035,996.64 Demand Loans \$366,285.30 Cash and Due from Banks 816,772.21 1.183.057.51 2,565,881.15 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 13,500.00 Interest earned but not collected Overdrafts 36,921.41 1,004.68 Total Resources \$5,836,361.39 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 250,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits

Discount credited but not earned Time Deposits Demand Deposits Dividends Unpaid \$3,527,367.77 1,704,104.57 5,231,472.34 6,250.00 46,215.05 Reserved for Taxes \$5,836,361,39

JAS. B. FORGAN, Chairman Board of Directors J. C. HANSEN, President



MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the close of business, March 31, 1924 RESOURCES .

Loans and Discounts..... \$7,891,899.12 LIABILITIES \$11,467,836.14

Increase in Total Deposits—Since last call, December 31, 1923, \$759,845.36 OFFICERS

M. A. MICHAELSON, Chairman of the Board
MAX EHRMAN, Vice-Chairman of the Board
H. H. BAUM President W. F. GLEASON Aw't Cashiet
A. H. SMITH Vice-President HOWARD HUFF
J. T. MAMMOSER Cashier P. H. GROHS
J. T. MAMMOSER Aw't Cashier R. W. HUTCHISON Auditor
HENRY FINHOLT PHILIP KENT Trust Officer
H. T. YUENGER Ass't Trust Officer
H. T. YUENGER Ass't Trust Officer

DIRECTORS . JOHN P. COLLINS
MAX EHRMAN
WALTER GRAMM
BENJAMIN KULP
L. B. LIPSON M. A. MICHAELSON OTTO M. RICE JOSEPH ROTHSCHILD H. L. SCHROEDER

Liabilities Capital \$ 3,000,000.00

Surplus \$ 3,000,000.00

Undivided Profits \$ 1,365,646.49

Discount Collected but Not Earned 75,945.65

Unpaid Dividends 120,024.00

Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc. 385,224.93

Acceptances and Letters of Credit 895,069.06

Demand Deposits \$31,945,410.62

Special Deposits 5,571,451,80

Time Deposits 10,306,913.19 47,823,775.61

Total \$56,665,685.74

Resources

Total\$56,665,685.74

Directors.

Officers and Managers

Albert W. Harris Chairman of the Board Howard W. Fenton President BANKING DEPARTMENT

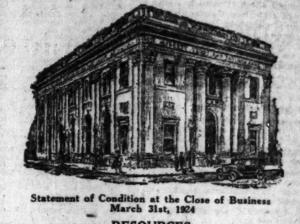
TRUST DEPARTMENT M. Haddon MacLean..... Vice-President Rolls S. Pribble...... Assistant Secretary Harold Eckhart...... Assistant Secretary

COSMOPOLITAN STATE BANK

Clark Street and Chicago Avenue

Report of Condition at Close of Business March 31, 1924, as Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

Loans and Discounts. \$ 7.218,202.38 Capital Surplus Su Bonds and Investments... 1.051.118.52
Bank Bldr. Furniture, etc. 410,198.05
Unexpired Insurance... 3.553.08
Overdrafts 144.56
Customers' Liability L-C. 27.875.00
Accrued Interest ... 5.150.71
U. S. Government Socurities



RESOURCES

Bonds and Securities
U. S. Government Bonds
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS 1,174,456.15 \$9,802,266.96

LIABILITIES

Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc...... 84,593.63 Unearned Discount 43,251.49 DEPOSITS 9,015,923.50 \$9,802,266.96

TRUST& SAVINGS BANK

ROOSEVELT ROAD & KEDZIE AVENUE A Clearing House Bank



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Independence State Bank March 31, 1924 Pursuant to Call of the

U. S. Liberty Bonds and Other Securities 638,300.41 35.760.58 764.584.07

LIABILITIES Louis Bomash, President Herman R. Schiff, Vice President and Cashier | Profits | 60,567,46 |
Reserves for Tax. Interest, etc.	34,064,08
Notes Payable to Federal Reserve Bank	100,000,00
Due to Banks Under	25,760,58
Pther Liabilities	9,721,50
Deposits	4,512,749,90

and Cashier
Isaac Schiff, Vice President
Victor C. Hasterlik, Vice President
Julian Bomash, Assistant Cashier
L. S. Kantrow, Assistant Cashier
Albert E. Lankoff, Assistant Cashier
William G. Dahl, Chief Clerk
William J. Paust, Mgr. Foreign Dept,
Irving J. Solomon
Robert L. Huttner
Moses C. Schiff Oldest Bank in

Buy Independence Bank-Safeguarded Bonds Never a Loss.

The WEST SIDE TRUST & BANK The Bank of Safety and Friendly Service" Roosevelt Road at Halsted Street - Chicago

Statement at the Close of Business, March 31, 1924. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.....\$ 8,596,539.14

LIABILITIES

OFFICERS

BENJ. S. MAYER, Chairman of the Board
LOUIS H. HEYMANN, President
HERBERT S. PFLAUM, Vice-President
CARL L. JERNBERG, Cashier

ASSISTANT CASHIERS
F. A. W. Johnson R. E. Reid
M. A. Weil E. G. Elsner

"Affiliated Member of Chicago Clearing House Association"

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK
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keep posted. And their husbands get other TRIBUNES at the

Citizens State Chicag

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MICHAEL H. KREER Vice. Pro PRANK X. RYDZEWSKI. Pr state National Bank, Hege

LIABILITIES ndivided Profits Serve for Interest and Taxes lyidends Unpaid

OFFICERS.

EUGENE E. FORD. President.

A. K. BROWN. Vice President
K. E. STAEHLING. VICE PreEUGENE AREGG. Cashier
EDWIN S. FORD. Assista
H. H. POTTER. Assista Report of Conditi

West Englewood & Savings B Ord Street and Marshie

Collected, Not Earned.

ARTHUR C. UTESCH. Asst. Cast. Cast. O. SEBERG, Asst. Cast.

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PORTO CONTRACTOR AND INCOME OF THE CONTRACTOR OF



Statement of Condition of the THYNG BANKS & EMEAGO

The Bank's Obligation to its Depositors and Stockholders CAPITAL

the depositors
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$ 300,000.00

13,684,67

Representing the amount paid in cash by owners of bank's stock as protection for

Representing the bank's surplus and earnings as additional protection for the

Representing the amount set aside by the bank for the payment of interest and

DEPOSITS

depositors RESERVES

A Bank Statement Which Anyone May Read and Understand As Made by the

Hyde Park State Bank

Member of the Federal Reserve System

53rd Street and Lake Park Avenue

to the Auditor of Public Accounts as of close of business March 31st, 1924



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BUNES at the

Citizens State Bank of Chicago The Lincoln Ave., at Melrose St.

STATEMENT ess March 31st, 124 Resources

Discounts....\$5,704,314,12
d Bonds......630,203,53
onds......200,000,00
Due from Banks 896,542,99 \$7,431,749.80 Liabilities

99.838.71 \$7,431.749.80 OFFICERS J. JOHNSEN. President.
J. GONDOLP, Vice President.

6. SQUIRES, Vice President. TESSMER, Cashier, H. BERNAHL, Asst. Cashier. M. SPOHR, Mgr. Beal Estate Loan RY F. HAWKINS, Mgr. Trust Dept.

THE OGDEN IATIONAL BANK 3616 Ogden Ave.

March 31, 1924

RESOURCES 11,746,75 306,158,21 \$1,483,724,45 LIABILITIES

count 1.187.024.80 \$1,483,724,45

RANK BANSFORD, President MADE C. AMSLER, Vice-President MCHARL H. KREFE, Vice-President BAYMOND GREENE, Cashier OTTO RABE, Manufacturer PRAKE X, RYDZEWSKI, President Inter-site National Bank, Herewisch, Ill.

OF CHICAGO Close of Business March 31, 1924 ed by Direction of the Comptroller of Currency, Washington, D. C.

RESOURCES vided Profits
vided Profits
ver for Interest and Taxes
dends Unpaid
enal Bank Notes Outstand-

... 5.291.331.31\$6,157,480.15 OFFICERS.

A. K. BROWN, Vice President.

E. E. STAEHLING, Vice President.

EUGENE ABEGG. Cashier.

EDWIN S. POED. Assistant Cashier.

H. H. POTTER. Assistant Cashier.

West Englewood Trust & Savings Bank

Street and Marshfield Avenue se of Business March 31, 1984 RESOURCES

House 274,327,31 at Bestate and Fixtures 61,707,032 acrued a/c. 8,132,69 armed, Not Collected. 24,279,05 Due from Banks... 565,439,15 11ABULTIES \$6,077,444.00

\$6,077,444.00

.\$2,033,780.1 \$3,259,689.40

Washington Park National Bank

Sixty-Third Street and Evans Avenue

At the close of business March 31, 1924 Published by direction of the United States Government

RESOURCES \$ 4,630,831.88 Loans and Discounts..... Overdrafts 500,000.00 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation..... 1,352,998.50 2,905,794.87 U. S. L. L. Bonds and Treasury Notes Other Bonds and Securities Bank Building and Fixtures... New Bank Building-Equity .. 325,000.00 Interest earned but not collected..... Cash on hand and due from Banks 75,963.84 1,539,094.99 and U.S. Treasurer

\$11,411,708.33 LIABILITIES Capital. 600,000.00 150,000.00 Surplus . Undivided Profits .. 113,276.75 99,396.38 Reserved; Interest, Taxes, etc. 491,100.00 Interest collected but not earned..... 46,990.56

ISAAC N. POWELL President WM. A. MOULTON. V.P.& Cashier C. A. EDMONDS Vice-President V. R. ANDERSON Asst. Cashier

A. W. HARPER WM. L. O'CONNELL YOS. B. FLEMING E. A. GARARD ABRAHAM DICK WILLIAM WICKS C. A. EDMONDS WM. A. MOULTON ISAAC N. POWELL

9,910,944.64

\$11,411,708.33

Directors

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM Regular Member Chicago Clearing House Association

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

at the close of business March 31, 1924

ASSETS

 Loans and Discounts
 \$ 7,735,325.17

 United States and Other Bonda
 1,033,525.40

 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank
 34,500.00

 Bank Premises (Original Cost \$768,757.17)
 605,600.00

 8,536.27
 8,536.27

Total Assets\$10,380,578.87

LIABILITIES

 Capital (Paid in Cash)
 \$ 1,000,000.00

 Surplus (All Earned)
 150,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 111,551.30

 Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Insurance, etc.
 85,198.96

 397,000.00
 397,000.00

Cottage Grove Ave. and Oakwood Blvd.

Statement of Condition March-31, 1924

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

DIRECTORS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CHARLES PJEZ
A. G. BECKER, Chairman
L. M. SMITH
CHARLES T, BYRNE
CHARLES T, BYRNE

Total Liabilities

MILWAUKEE AND NORTH AVENUES .

the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois



STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

South Side Trust & Savings Bank

As made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, March 31, 1924 RESOURCES

5,115.82 18,000.00 tock in Federal Reserve Bank U. S. Government and Other Bonds.
Bank Building (Equity)
Furniture and Fixturea
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit....
Cash and Due from Banks 300,000,00 1.257.681.09 \$10,536,201.65 LIABILITIES * \$750,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits_____ Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc._____ Dividends Unpaid._____ 9.403.012.05 \$10,536,201.65 **INCREASE IN DEPOSITS**

Apr. 3, 1923..... Mar. 31, 1924\$8,578,000.00 9,403,000.00 DIRECTORS Roy O. West John Cheshire Wm. L. O'Connell A. O. McLain Harry M. Ortenete F. RUSSELL Ase't Cash.
OUIS H. PIVAN Ase't Cash.
AUL CORKELL Trust Officer

COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE AT 47th STREET

Member Federal Reserve System - Under State Supervision Regular Member Chicago Clearing House Association NEW NAME

Effective



Statement of Condition of the IFF TRUST & BANI

Roosevelt Road near Halsted

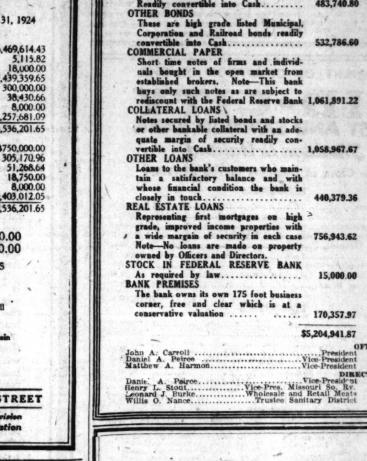
At the Close of Business March 31, 1924

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES \$ 400,000.80 71,661.62 46,597.30 181,286.60 4,808,677.71 Undivided Profits. \$5,508,463.93

32 Years Under the Same Successful Management OFFICERS Senjamin J. Schiff, President
Samuel S. Shuster, Vice Pres, and Cashler
Wirt R. Neel, Asst. Cashler
Samuel Phillipson, Vice President
Wirt R. Neel, Asst. Cashler
Israel W. Wool, Asst. Cashler

AN AUTHORIZED TRUST COMPANY A CLEARING HOUSE BANK



West Town State Bank

\$5,204,941.87

RESOURCES How the Bank's Funds Are Held

Madison at Western

Under Clearing House Supervision

STATEMENT

Of Condition at Close of Business March 31st, 1924, as Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....\$3,108,914,03 Cash and Due from Banks...... 606,689.80

\$5,454,813.43 LIABILITIES Capital\$ 300,000.00

> \$5,454,813,43 OFFICERS

THOMAS J. HARPER, President

NELSON K. REESE Vice-President WM. S. KLINE HERBERT L MILLER EDWARD C. PLAMP Asst. Cashier JAMES J. NOLAN Asst. Cashier JOSEPH T. KIEPURA

SHERIDAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the Close of Business March 21, 1924. RESOURCES... LIABILITIES. Loans and Discounts. \$6,622,508.41 | Capital Stock \$500,000.00 |
Stocks and Bonds. 1,007,987.06 | Surplus and Profits. 302,694.83 |
Banking House 145,687.96 | Reserve for Interest and Other Real Estate Owned. 15,753.58 | Taxes 18,000.00 |
Letters of Credit. 11,402.00 | Interim Certificates Out-Letters of Credit...... Bonds Held Against In-terim Certificates.....

W. G. ARNOLD Vice-President

ESTABLISHED 1909 There is no Substitute for Safety

A CLEARING HOUSE BANK

CONDENSED STATEMENT

\$5,204,941.87

the close of business MARCH 31ST, 1924

Loans and Discounts ... \$3,452,069.20 Banking House and Sight Exchange. \$1,143,608.28 Demand Loans 769,333.98

\$8,419,710.21 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$ 200,060.00 Surplus and Net Profits. 129,730.60 Deposits 8,089,979.61

\$8,419,710.21 OFFICERS

Andon C. Rose. President
Thomas A. PitzSimmons, Vice President
Charles E. Schick, Vice President
Otto G. Roshling, Cashier.
Roscoe L. Tearney, Secretary
Walter B. Lots, Assistant Cashier
William G. Zander, Assistant Cash

32,413,500.17

LIABILITIES

OFFICERS A Clearing House Bank

CENTRAL HYDE PARK BANK

29.040.23 74.958.71 51.205.51 8.924.121.98 \$10.718.309.07 OFFICERS

\$9,230,159,55

\$ 350,000.00 349,996.03 67,950.69 26,680.00 8,435,532.84



Home Bank & Trust Co LIABILITIES

IN ALL MARKETS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Tige New Hork Times.

practically all the markets, prices suf-francs and sterling, today's late reaction eight miles of sidings in Guatemala and fered renewed downward reaction to was not surprising. fered renewed downward reaction to was not surprising.

their own; either because they believed prices to be insecurely maintained, even

the Dawes committee report made up most of Wall street's discussion at the inning of the week, it was in this orthcoming series of proposals that a conceivable explanation was sought for oday's reactionary markets.

The financial community was disposed to accept the fragmentary forecasts pubushed today. All this, however, was termined until the Dawes report is French, English, and German governments toward it made known, and the actual significance of the German elec-toral results determined.

Decided Downward Move.

The downward tendency of today's narkets was distinct. Not only did stock markets was distinct. Not only did stock exchange prices as a whole decline, but wheat lost a cent per bushel from last week's closing and cotton, falling nearly le a pound, canceled all the advance of last Thursday. Even the foreign exchanges, after an early advance, ended in most cases under Saturday.

On the average, active industrial shares declined somewhat like a point, rallway shares about one-third of a point. There were not many exceptions to the reac-

were not many exceptions to the reac-tionary movement on the stock exchange, although the declined varied widely in different stocks. In the majority of them

Exchange Rates Up Early.

Sterling rose %c at the New York opening, reaching a price, \$4.34%, above last week's highest, but it fell back below \$4.33 and ended only %c above the day's lowest. Francs rose nearly to 5%c in the early market, but ended only a trifle over 5%. The Italian lira moved in precisely

the same way.

There was some reason for believing that this latter reaction in exchange was a result of New York selling. At London and Paris the franc closed around 5%c and the price of sterling fell half a franc to the lowest figure reached at any time

INVESTORS U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

MID-CITY

TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Madison & Halsted

At the Close of Business March 31, 1924

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

A. J. Tringali, Ass't Cashier and Mgr. Foreign Dept.
A. F. Rentzsch, Assistant Cashier J. Levinson, Assistant Cashier W. O. Schultz, Assistant Cashier H. E. Steele, Trust Officer

Furniture and Fixtures.
Bank Building

U. S. Bonds on Hand for Certificates Issued

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The PEOPLES

TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF CHICAGO

At the Close of Business March 31, 1924

CHICAGO'S LAKE FRONT BANK

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD AT WASHINGTON STREET

Directors

CHARLES G. DAWES, Chairman of Board Central Trust Company of Illinois

P. D. ARMOUR, Vice-President

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, Chairman of Board Continental & Commercial National Bank

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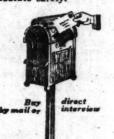
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Cash and Exchange 10,295,983.11 Total -LIABILITIES

\$877,055.01 Reserved for Taxes, Interest and Contingencies
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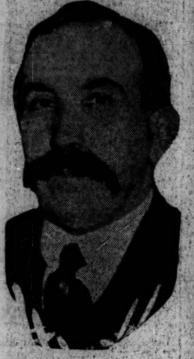
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Officials Complete Task of Distributing Ballots-Rumor Small Frees Labor Leader on Primary Eve



RUMORED FREED. Villiam Brims, union leader, aid to have been pardoned by Small (Story on page three.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] NEARLY 3,000,000 BALLOTS DISTRIBUTED FOR PRIMARY ELECTION. Loading ballets on automobile trucks at the La Salle street side of the city hall for delivery to the precinct polling places throughout the city. precinct polling places throughout the city.



CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE WORKS TO ASSURE BIG VOTE AT THE POLLS TODAY. The picture shows a battery of telephones, operated by young men, which has been installed by the organization. The men will call up business houses today and urge them to give their employes time in which to vote, (Stary on page one.)





gan to move out the furniture that long was the pride of the city's famed hostelry. Men stacked the old wooden beds in the alley. Work of building the new hotel started yesterday.



PASTOR 54 YEARS.
Father Wm. Netstradter of
St. Joseph's church, Wilmette, died yesterday.



SOME OF CREGIER SCHOOL PUPILS STRIKE AGAINST PRINCIPAL. The picture shows some of the strikers picketing the building at Yeaton and Wood streets. Some of the pickets were attested during the day.



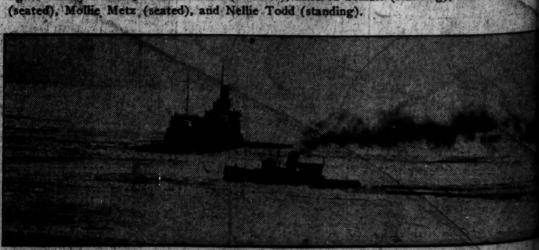
FIRST PICTURE OF THE ELEVATION OF AMERICA'S NEW CARDINALS REACHES CHICAGO. George Cardinal Mundelein is shown surrounded by his retinue at the College for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome, awaiting the arrival of the messengers from the pope, who notified him formally of his elevation.



CARRYING NOTIFICATION OF ELECTION TO CARDINALS. The Rev. Artun-Gervasi, secretary to Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, holding the "biglietti" from the pope, notifying American prelates of election,



TEACHING MARCELING IN FLOWER PRE-VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Left to right: Emily Daniels, Frances Black (in chair), Mildred Semait (standing), Sadie Floodas, (seated), Mollie Metz, (seated), and Nellie Todd (standing).



ICE JAM CATCHES SHIP OFF CLEVE LAND. Belying its name, "Progress, whaleback steamer was caught in an ice pack a stone's throw outside the Cleveland bor, to which it was bound from Detroit.

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